



When Kids Were Just Kids

Chapter One

A clear and engaging look back into childhood, the best-selling book "Where Did You Go? Out? What Did You Do? Nothing" starts here today. For the forgotten joys of mummy-peg and the art of making little holes, read on.

The thing is, I don't understand what kids do with themselves any more.

I have two boys of my own. I live in a suburb where three out of three fathers are up to their eyes in mummy-peg. I remember the train and paying that mortgage and burning those leaves and shovelling that snow, and when all else is indefensible, say, "But it's a wonderful place to raise children."

Spock and Gessell and others of that ilk are the local deities; the schoolteachers speak of that little

stinker from Croveny Road as "a real challenge," there are play groups and athletic supervisors and Little Leagues and classes in advanced finger painting and family counselors and child psychologists.

And yet—I was with a bunch of kids a week ago, ranging in age from 10 to 14 (to 41 counting me) and since what to do for the next 15 minutes I said to them, "How about a game of mummy-peg?" and can you believe that not one of these little sibilings knew spank the baby from Johnny Jump the fence?

All right, I thought, they don't know mummy-peg, maybe they're territory play-

Where Did You Go? Out What Did You Do? Nothing

By ROBERT PAUL SMITH

ers. One of them knew that game. As a matter of fact, he beat me at it, but I figure that was because it was his knife. The wrong kind.

When we were kids, we had a Scout knife, and for only

one reason. Oh, I know it says in the catalogues that that blade is a leather punch, but on my block that narrow fluted blade was a mummy-peg blade. In an emergency you could punch a hole in

something with the blade—but with us it was a knee or a forehead, most often, when we were doing knees or heads in mummy-peg. It was called a Scout knife, but it was a mummy-peg knife.

On my block, when I was a kid, there was a lot of loose talk being carried on above our heads about how a father was supposed to be a pal to his kid.

Other of those stupid things that grownups said. It was our theory that the grownup was the natural enemy of the child, and if any father had come around being a pal to us we would have figured he was either a little dotty or a spy. What we learned we learned from another kid. I

don't remember being taught how to play mummy-peg. I know, I know. In the books they write it "mumbly-peg," but we said, and it was "mummy-peg."

One day you said, "Lemme have a turn, lemme have a turn," and some soft-hearted older brother, never your own, said "Go-wan, let the kid have a turn," and there, by all that was holy, you

What do these kids do with themselves all the time? So far as I can find out, they don't play immies any more. I see in the newsreels every once in a while that they're holding the national marble championships. What kind of

Continued on Page 3



Island Forecast:
cloudy, rain
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

ISLAND

NO. 268—NINETY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1957

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

62 PAGES

Sweep Winners All



WILLIAM KECK

Is he a winner of \$1,100—or isn't he? William Keck's non-de-plume of "Backtender" and his ticket number were listed in news reports as being among the winners of that much money for drawing a non-starter in the Irish sweepstake on Wednesday. But no official telegram had arrived last night.



CHARLES TORHJELM

Keeping his fingers crossed for luck is Charles Torhjelm, 1018 Oliphant, who has the best chance of any Victorians holding tickets in the Irish sweepstakes. His horse, Lopylugs, is a 100-6 choice—better odds than are being offered for horses drawn by other Victorians.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

'Alarming' Medical Charges Spark Government Cost Probe

Doctors, Dentists
Come Under Fire

BY PETER BRUTON
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — An investigation into the "alarming increase" of medical and drug costs is to be launched by the provincial government.

Health Minister Eric Martin told the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League that a full-time director of medical services division in the welfare department would be appointed next month to "investigate the price structure in all things medical and pharmaceutical" in so far as they apply to the government.

HINT TO OTTAWA

"I'm so alarmed about it that this new man will have to work with great haste," he said.

Later, the minister explained to reporters that the probe could only apply to those cases where the welfare department pays for the medical and pharmaceutical bills of pensioners and indigents.

"But I hope Ottawa takes notice," he added.

MONOPOLIES CITED

The discussion arose during debate on a resolution which called upon the government to "give serious, impartial and sustained effort to introduce legislation which will end or control monopolistic practices, particularly in those fields which have a direct bearing on public health."

It passed unanimously. Bert Price, Vancouver Burrard MLA, also hit out at the monopolistic practices which he said reigned in the medical profession.

DENTISTS, DOCTORS

"Dentists and doctors have become involved in a program of monopolization over and above any trade union," he stated.

The convention defeated another resolution that the government make new arrivals to the province eligible for Hospital Insurance after only two months residence instead of the present one-year period.



HEALTH MINISTER MARTIN ... haste needed.

Zionists Blamed for All 'Evils'

Socred Hits Jews

Ike Going?

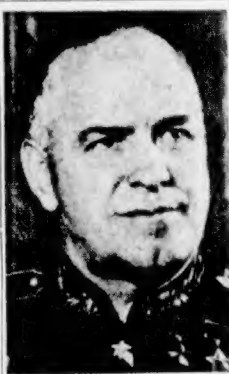
NATO 'Pool' Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower seemed certain yesterday to attend an extraordinary meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council in Paris, Dec. 16-17. A final decision is expected to be made early this week. (See page 3.)

A summit conference of the Western Allies, if it develops as indicated, will give Eisenhower an opportunity to set the stage for a highly controversial proposal to Congress to let the U.S. share its atomic weapons secrets with Britain and in some degree with other qualified friendly countries.

It will also enable the President to discuss plans for a revolutionary revision of free-world defense strategy by which the United States apparently aims at making atomic weapons and a variety of missiles more widely available throughout the Allied security system. A possible purpose of this would be to get ready to fight a limited atomic war if this becomes necessary.

The status of Eisenhower's plans and intentions with respect to a December NATO meeting developed yesterday and evidence accumulated that the session would be at what diplomats call the "highest level."



GEORGI ZHUKOV ... Up or down?

What's My Line?

WASHINGTON — Nobody seems to know whether Soviet Defence Minister Georgi Zhukov is going up or down. Moscow yesterday announced his removal from office with no details and no comment.

President Eisenhower, who knew Zhukov during the Second World War, had nothing to say. Some U.S. circles believe it is more likely Zhukov is headed for disgrace than for promotion, because his power has rivalled Nikita Khrushchev's.

Speech Applauded

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—A fiery attack on Jews brought warm applause at the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit league yesterday morning.

Speaker was Dawson Creek accountant Percy Young, an admitted Social Credit theorist, who blamed "Zionism" for all the "evils" in the world ranging from Communism to labor unions.

Who are Zionists?

REALLY RUSSIANS?

"They are people who call themselves Jews, but are really Russians from outer Mongolia who went to Israel in 1952 B.C.," explained Mr. Young.

"Zionism has completely destroyed Christianity ... and it will destroy Social Credit too, unless the people have proper education," he stated.

He was speaking on a resolution calling for the Social Credit League to institute an educational program which will enable the individual units within the league to make a study of Social Credit a regular part of the program of the unit.

"Christianity was thoroughly destroyed by improper education," Mr. Young continued. "Zionism has a very underground way of getting destruction. You have to know your enemy to fight it."

Delegates applauded loudly and the resolution was carried unanimously. Later Mr. Young told the Colonist that Zionism controlled Communism, Nazism, Socialism, labor unions, banks, the press and radio, "everything in fact except Social Credit."



J. PAUL GETTY ... Croesus.

Getty Richest American

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. oil czar J. Paul Getty is now the richest American, according to Fortune magazine. He is reported to be worth between \$700,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000. The self-made Croesus makes his home in Paris.

\$2.69 Down Payment Buys British Home

WINDSOR, England (UPI)—Houses for one pound (\$2.69) down are being built less than two miles from Windsor Castle. The "pound down" scheme is designed for newlyweds who cannot afford the deposits necessary to buy a home. Windsor business man Ronald Dyason, chairman of the council's housing council, said.

"Our plan is to build 30 houses, three bedrooms with modern amenities — each costing around 2,400 pounds," he said. "Repayments will be about four pounds a week ... over a 25 to 30-year period."

'Freedom to Go to Hell'

Blue Laws Vote Urged by Labor

By DAVID FRANCIS
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — Municipal plebiscites to determine the commercial Sunday sports issue were called for yesterday by the B.C. Federation of Labor at its second annual convention here.

The 100,000-member organization decided to request the provincial government to amend the Lord's Day Act to allow for such plebiscites.

"You cannot compel and you cannot coerce church attendance," said Pat O'Neill, third vice-president of the federation.

Industrial organizations have men work on Sundays, Good Friday and Christmas, but the Lord's Day Act is not invoked against them, he said.

Sam Jenkins, Vancouver marine workers, argued against the resolution, stating "Sunday is one day when we can get out of this busy hubbub which we have today and get some rest."

Sunday sport would be the "thin edge of the wedge" for allowing stores and picture houses to remain open, he said.

He quoted from the Bible: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

Individuals should have the "freedom to go to Hell in our own special way," said Robert Strachan, provincial CCF leader and Carpenters' Union delegate. He stated he favored Sunday sport, but opposed the resolution on the grounds Sunday sport should be made legal on a provincial basis, rather than municipal.

Working Mums Praised

HARRIMAN, N.Y. (UP) — Working mothers not only help their children economically but also help the country, the national manpower council conference said yesterday.

The conference concluded that there is no connection between mothers who hold jobs and juvenile delinquency.

They said the mother should try to stay at home until her children are three years old.



Cougars Swell Chest Fund

Manager Colin Kilburn, left, presents cheques on behalf of Cougars Hockey Club and players to Community Chest campaign chairman Hector Alexander

and Mrs. N. L. Morgan, chief residential canvasser. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SOMETIMES animals and people seem to be picking on me.

When I wake in the middle of the night and go downstairs for a drink of water, I know exactly what I will see as I round the corner of the stairs: a black hairy blob on the chestfield.

It is the dog, taking advantage of our absence to settle down for the night in a forbidden place.

As the dog sees me, it leaps down and scurries behind the stove in the most abject possible way. I speak to it severely, and go back to bed.

Ten minutes later I sneak down again. Sure enough, there is the dog comfortably installed in the same place.

The crafty beast is away like a shot deer behind the stove again. It settles its head on its paws and looks mildly at me, trying to pretend it has been there all the time.

I shove a chair against the entrance to the kitchen for an anti-dog barrier, and wearily return to bed.

When I get there, the cat settles on my legs, a hot, heavy lump. I nudge and jostle it, but it outmanoeuvres me and returns to the same place. At last I make an outright attempt to throw the cat off by lashing at it with both feet. It makes a small growl of complaint, walks once around the bed for exercise, and drapes itself solidly over my kneecap.

Both little boys are awake at 7 a.m. John, 4, shifts a small desk over to the crib occupied by Michael, 2, so that his little brother can climb out.

Then they both push the desk into our room, pretending it is a boat. The piece of furniture makes a tooth-grinding sound as it scratches along the floor. Both boys scream with delight, and then start quarrelling over possession of some toys, a dispute that leads to blows and tears.

However, they find consolation in climbing over their father and mother until we get up.

At the breakfast table I am just unfolding a paper when John pipes up, in his most smug manner: "Don't read at the table, Daddy."

"Don't read at table, Daddy, will you?" small Michael parrots.

A man can't argue with his children, when he knows they are in the right.

So I fold the paper, finish my breakfast, and set out for the office in a sour and gloomy mood, to make a living for my tormentors.

Home Searched, No Bomb There

City police made a careful early-morning search of a Hilda Street house yesterday, looking for a non-existent bomb.

Gyros to Hear About Sputnik

Sputnik, the Russian satellite, will be the subject of a luncheon address Monday to the Gyro Club of Victoria by Dr. Andrew McKellar of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.



Cat Can Look at a Craft

Even the caretaker's cat is taking in the sights at the Art Gallery while no fewer than four exhibitions are on display. The cat is examining driftwood collected by Ed Watson, 495 Beach Drive, while he was at Long Beach and Tofino this summer with painter Arthur Lismer, whose work is in the background. Other displays are of Ken McAllister photographs of New York and Eastern Canadian paintings. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

The Weather

October 27, 1957

Cloudy with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Sunshine Saturday, 5 hours, 30 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness with a few showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High...58 Low...47

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High...58 Low...48

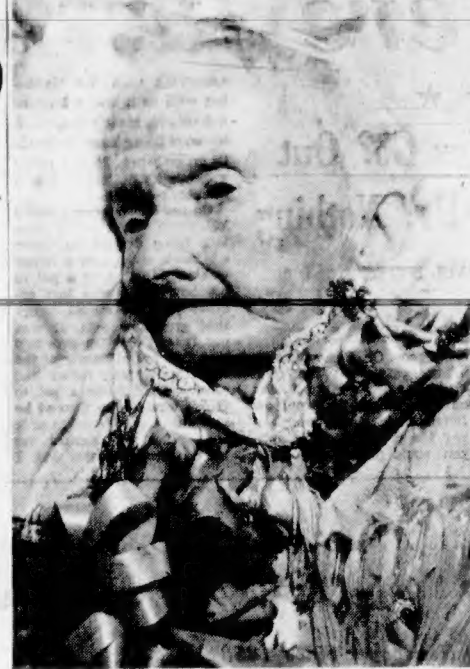
Sunrise...6:52 Sunset...5:03

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with rain in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except southeast 25 m.p.h. in hour in G. at Nanaimo 58. Monday outlook, showers.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy. Rain in the morning, becoming showers in afternoon.



Past Century Mark

Still bright and alert, Miss Alice Turner, 1023 Belmont, will celebrate her 101st birthday today. She still takes a keen interest in her religion, chats with friends and observes the birds playing outside the window of her room. She leaves her bed each morning for a short time while the covers are smoothed. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Solon Low Claims:

'We Beat Liberals'

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Social Credit last night took credit for the defeat of the Liberal party in the last federal election.

National Social Credit leader Solon Low told some 400 delegates at the annual banquet of the B.C. Social Credit League that he "proudly" admitted it was Social Crediters who broke the illusion of "Uncle Louis."

Mr. Low charged the Conservatives had stolen the Social platform point by point.

His speech, loaded with Social Credit theoretical principles, brought a standing ovation from the audience at the Georgia Auditorium.

"ONLY HOPE"

"We believe Social Credit is the only hope in the world today and gives the opportunity of personal liberty," Mr. Low told the delegates.

He lashed out at what he called adverse publicity, and said, "we don't need the newspapers to make progress across this country."

Earlier, Premier W. A. C. Bennett reiterated his claims that the time will come when Social Credit will form the federal government.

Such a success will depend on how Social Credit succeeds in British Columbia, he said.

"We have only started to govern this province," said the premier, who termed British Columbia "this great empire in itself."

He urged delegates not to judge the results "in any election by votes cast in that election," pointing out that Social Credit in B.C. rose from a total of 8,000 votes in 1948 to 227,000 votes in the provincial election four years later.

"There will be a time when it is ripe for this movement to do a great service to Canada," he said. "Across Canada there are tens of thousands of people who don't vote for us but who are vitally interested in our movement."

He concluded: "We will see the day when this great northern half-continent, which has waited so long for development, will become the greatest nation in the world."

SMALL REPUBLIC

Bolivia, with an area of 424,000 square miles, had an estimated population of 3,198,000 in 1955.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of the Victoria Shrine Club (the Nobles but no Revels) are requested to attend the funeral of the late William Davies at Sandy Mortuary Ltd., 245 Monday, October 28.

J. WALTON, Club Secretary.

909 GOVERNMENT

SEE

For the answer to this, or any other insurance question

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Stephenson

909 GOVERNMENT

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And Pioneer Spirit

Wanted: Men and Tools

Volunteers with modern tools, but a pioneer spirit, will have a chance next Sunday to use both.

They were called upon last night to rally to a job that will commemorate the earlier days of B.C.'s history, but will benefit the citizens of today and tomorrow.

The occasion will be the first day's work on the centennial project development of park areas at Elk and Beaver Lakes.

Centennial grant for the park development will be \$52,000, but Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee is looking forward to a \$100,000 development through enlistment of voluntary labor and donations of materials.

The committee named a sub-

committee of Ald. M. H. Mooney and Councillors Eugene Die-specker and George Chatterton last week to seek volunteer help in a preliminary program of beach improvement, and the subcommittee met representatives of the Beaver-Elk Lake Swim Committee, the Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association and Saanich police force yesterday.

The meeting lasted from 3 p.m. until after dark, and "everyone was greatly pleased over the prospect of development of the Beaver and Elk Lake properties," Ald. Mooney said.

The group favored development of "a wonderful site" on Beaver Lake, about one-quarter of a mile from the pavilion, as a new beach, he said, and extension of the beach and park area

coverage of emergencies by the arrangement.

Police and fire radios are in adjoining rooms with a connecting door. The new arrangement gives the police department more space than it has in its present quarters at 1814 Hampshire.

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at Happyland at the north end of Elk Lake.

James Pennock, 338 Niagara (phone 2-0440), was named head of a sub-committee to seek volunteer help and equipment.

Other members named were Wilf Sadler, at the Beaver Lake pavilion (9-4131), and D. Carey (9-4397).

"We want everybody who can help," he said.

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

with New Wonder-Worker

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe

asthma, bronchitis and sinusitis during recurring attacks of bronchial asthma, hay fever and sinusitis by taking New Wonder-Worker.

The first dose starts loosening mucus, helps relax bronchial tubes and removes nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep soundly, work better and have more fun. NEW WONDER-Worker is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory tested and certified NEW WONDER-Worker today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

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For the Severe or Unusual Hearing Loss a Brand New Hearing Aid

The 'SUPER POWERED' RADIOEAR 850

No other hearing aid can match the RADIOEAR 850—for UNDISTORTED—UNDERSTANDABLE HEARING! The tiny, noise-free, full magnetic microphone eliminates distortion. Come in for a free demonstration without obligation.

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PRICE SHIRT

LAUNDERING

BRING PAY FOR

8 SHIRTS

Launched for the price of 4.

Men's, Boys', Women's Business, Sport or Work Shirts

744 FORT ST. — 578 YATES ST.

SEE

SEE

SEE

SEE

SEE

Canada in Pool?

OTTAWA (BUP) — British foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, left for London by air last night after talks that could mark Canada's entry into the proposed super-scientific alliance of western nations.

He had received the support and sympathy of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker for what he described as "the principles of inter-dependence which President Eisenhower and I agreed upon in Washington."

Referring to the tri-national plan for exchanging missile and atomic secrets Macmillan said the western nations could not afford to waste effort by duplication. He advocated a forward move of integration "in every field."

He added that no nation today — not even the "mighty and powerful" United States — could go it alone. The resources of the free world are vast and all effort must be co-ordinated, he said.

"Together with the U.S. and our other friends," Macmillan went on, "we can forge closer

ties of co-operation in the fields of military, economic and foreign affairs.

"We must pull together, especially in all the organizations to which our two countries belong, the Commonwealth — this first and foremost — and others such as NATO."

Asked about Canada's contribution Macmillan termed it "very large."

"She has developed an immense knowledge and is expert in the field of atomic science," he added.

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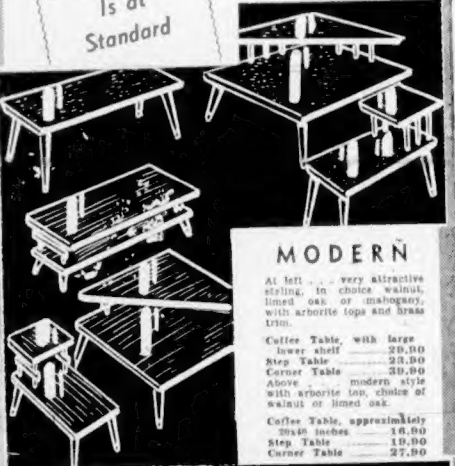
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Leader In Person

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced yesterday he will lead the Canadian delegation to December's NATO council meeting in Paris.

Labor Probe Asked

VANCOUVER — Complete probe into the operations of the Workmen's Compensation Board was demanded by the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League yesterday.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks was given complete authority to appoint the members of the inquiry after delegates amended an original resolution calling for the probe to be made by the legislature's standing committee on labor.

They rejected this proposal because "members of the CCF would be on the committee and would make hay out of it."

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Children Rally at Christ Church Cathedral

Rally of south Vancouver Island branches of the junior auxiliary of the Anglican Church brought more than 250 children to Christ Church Cathedral yesterday. Here many of them gather at the

cathedral, where a morning service was followed by a luncheon in the Memorial Hall gymnasium, an afternoon program and a candle-lighting ceremony.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Scrap Closing Law, Secreds Urge

'Set Small Merchants Free'

By Colonist Staff Reporter
VANCOUVER — Social Crediters went on record yesterday as unanimously favoring removal of all restrictions governing the hours in which small independent merchants

A resolution calling upon the government to permit independent merchants to operate their businesses "without legislative restriction which will curtail their hours of operation" was passed without discussion.

It was pointed out that most of the neighborhood grocery and delicatessen operators depend on sales after 6 p.m. if they are to make a profit and that such stores serve a very vital need to the public.

Provisions of the new Municipal Act prohibit corner grocery stores from selling all but a few goods after 6 p.m.

The annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League passed a conglomerate of resolutions during the morning and afternoon sessions but a number had still not been touched upon when the regular

convention broke up at 5 p.m. Included in the ones not debated or discussed was one from Salmon Arm asking the federal government to institute legislation whereby all Canadian unions would be "strictly Canadian and not international."

The convention passed an Alberni resolution urging that all milk containers, both bottles and cartons, be identified in such a way that the purchaser can see the date upon which it was processed.

Another resolution noted that Princess Margaret may visit B.C. as part of the centennial celebrations next year and urged that a "more considerate" program be sought by the government to alleviate a strenuous and fatiguing tour. This was defeated after Health Min-

ister Eric Martin said: "She will do what she wants to do and nothing we do will change her mind."

By Colonist Staff Reporter
VANCOUVER—Social Credit monetary theories during the last federal election. "If we don't go to Ottawa on monetary reform, we won't go to Ottawa at all," he said.

Where Did You Go? Out

What Did You Do? Nothing

When Kids Were Just Kids

Continued from Page 1

Insanity is this? In the first place, any kid on my block who called an immie a marble would have been barred from civilized intercourse for life. In the second place, who cares who's marble champion of the world? The problem is, who's the best immie shooter on the block. And in the third place, they play some idiotic kind of marbles with a ring drawn in paint, and I'll bet a hat the rules are written down in a book.

On my block, the rules were written down in kids. The rules were that as soon as the ground got over being frozen, any right-minded kid on the way home from school, or in recess, planted his left heel in the ground at an angle of 45 degrees and walked around it with his right foot until there was a hole of a certain size. You couldn't measure this hole. We all knew what size the hole was supposed to be. I could go outside right now and make a hole the right size, if I did. It's still the same size. The size of an immie hole.

And while I was outside I drew a line with the toe of my foot the proper distance from the hole. It's still the same distance. It isn't something you measure in feet. It's the distance from the immie hole that the line is supposed to be. Then you stood on the line and, to start, threw immites, underhand, at the hole.

There was a kid who moved from another town who said this was "lagging" but we didn't pay much attention to him. There's a lot more to immites. There's fins (or fens) and knucks down

and whether it was fair to wiggle your feet while you were doing fins. (Or fens). There were steelies, which were big ball bearings and could bust an immie and depending on the size of the kids these were legal or illegal, there were realies and glassies. There was the immie bag that your mother made and you put to one side because all right-minded kids carried them in a big bulge in the pocket until the pocket tore.

The grownups used to talk about not playing for keeps, which was more nonsense like fathers being pals, and there was the time when I owed a boy I will call Charlie Pagliaro, because that was almost his name, 144 immites. He played me until I had no immites, then he extended me credit, and I doubled and redoubled, and staggered home trying to absorb the fact that I owed him 144 immites.

Now, the first thing to understand is that there is no such thing as 144 immites. Twenty, maybe, or with the help of your good friends, 36, or maybe by going into servitude for the rest of your life to every kid on the whole block, you might get up to about 66. But there is no such thing as 144 immites, that's the first thing.

The second thing is that Charlie told me he would cut my head off with his knife—which was no Boy Scout knife, Charlie being, believe me, no Boy Scout. The third thing is that I believed Charlie would do it. The fourth thing is that I believed Charlie believed he would do it. I still do. Immites were a penny apiece then.

You go to your mother and say, "I owe Charlie Pagliaro 144 marbles." Your mother says, "I told you not to play for keeps." You go to your father and you say, "I owe Charlie Pagliaro 144 marbles." Your father says, "One hundred and forty-four? Well, tell him you didn't mean to go that high."

You go to your best friend, he believes that Charlie Pagliaro will cut your head off. He lends you three immites and a steelie, which, if I remember, was worth five immites, or if big enough, ten, if the guy you were swapping with wanted a steelie at all. Two copies of "The Boy Allies" and a box of blank cartridges, a sebakroscope you got from the Johnson Smith catalogue, and a promise to Charlie Pagliaro that you will do his homework for the rest of your life, twenty-five cents in cash, and that's it. Charlie takes the stuff, and

all you owe him now is fifteen immites. He knows you have a realie. Realies are worth more than diamonds. It is not a good thing to have Charlie mad at you. There goes the realie. You are alive, but poverty-stricken for all time.

It occurs to me that Charlie Pagliaro may still be alive, and a pillar of the community. It occurs to me maybe you think of him as one of those kids you see around now, with those black leather jackets and motorcycle boots. That's wrong. I would be lying if I didn't say that from time to time all of us kids threw rocks at each other, with the avowed intention of killing the other kid dead. I was no pillar of strength, and if it was possible to avoid having a fight with another kid, any kid I did. And even then, I had more than my share of fights.

But Charlie did not pull a knife on me. I don't believe he ever pulled a knife on anybody, and all the time we were engaged in juvenile pillage, I never saw a kid deliberately hit another kid with anything but his hands or feet. This seems to have changed.

Next: The nickel rocket wrapped in friction tape.

(Copyright 1957, by Robert Paul Smith.)

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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Self-Reliance First

IN an age when one hears more about the scattered evidence of delinquency on the part of a relatively few individuals than of all the rest of the population put together, it is good to trace matters back to their source to correct the perspective. School guidance officers, industrial personnel officials and many employers who have come directly into contact with young people in their first employment tell a vastly different story. They speak of the eagerness to work, the serious preparation for a career, the willingness to learn that is evidenced by the majority of Canadian youths, in contrast to the maladjusted few.

That is an encouraging sign. It means that self-reliance, a desire to learn and the ability to apply oneself to some definite course of training are not on the wane in this country. One hears much of the other thing—of the state that owes a living to everyone, of governments which must do everything that individuals have neglected, and so on endlessly. It is good to realize that self-

deception has not mesmerized the overwhelming majority of the young men and women who in a few years time will form the active backbone of this young nation. Some of the evidence is impressive, involving worked-out plans which have been followed rigorously through adolescence into adult years.

There is a bright future before any nation which renews itself through its youth in this fashion. New arts, new skills and new sciences may be demanded from Canada's citizens of tomorrow; but they are preparing themselves today. If anyone doubts that let him enquire into the summer activities of Victoria school groups this year. They were not idle. They worked, and in most instances towards a clearly desired goal. One can witness the same trend in the colleges and institutions of higher learning. Young Canada, for the most part, has its goals well in mind and is working towards them steadily. In view of this, the deviation of a few, if noisy, exceptions has small significance.

Mutiny Among the Woolens

LIKE all ministries of its nature the war office in Whitehall is a mandatory power; when it issues an order soldiers may frown but nevertheless they obey. Even when it compels ancient regiments to merge and lose precious identity, protest goes unheeded and the Crimean maxim, "their's not to reason why," becomes absolute. Except, that is, where feminine troops are concerned.

This refreshing departure from rote was disclosed last week when it was discovered that British army stores had a tremendous surplus of what in military terminology is described as "women's pants, woolen, long"; enough in fact to last the Women's Royal Army Corps for the next 800 years. Actually they could last even longer, for a very basic, simple reason, to wit: the girls, as a chagrined

war office official was forced to admit, just won't wear them.

Thus are the mighty rebuffed. Light brigades may be made to charge, regiments may be made to disappear, but before the self-esteem of young girls the war office is helpless. It should have known much better, of course; perhaps even anticipated such eventualities when it first accepted the female sex into uniform. A soldier is a soldier but a woman remains a woman for all of that, especially among woolens unfashionable in the twentieth century.

How the men-soldiers will cheer this assertion of individual right; doubtless while wishing they could be equally staunch. What a pity, perhaps, that there are no women generals; the army might be much different then.

When Lost, 'Stay Put'

THE sensible behavior of a pair of hunters when darkness overtook them in the Sooke hills one evening recently provided an object lesson for other and perhaps less experienced hunters who may find themselves in a similar predicament. Instead of plunging through the bush in a rash attempt to find a way out, these two prudently "stayed put" until daylight. As a result they returned home unaltered and unharmed, though a search party had been organized in the meantime. It was an anxious night for their wives and a wet and miserable one for themselves; but by halting when nightfall came they avoided the risk of injury in the darkness or of taking a wrong direction leading deeper into the wilderness.

Hunters and others lost in the forest who fail to heed the warning of experienced woodsmen against movement at night nearly always get themselves into worse trouble. By doing so they invite exhaustion and run the risk of a broken leg or a broken neck, besides adding to the difficulties of those who go in search of them. Many a search which might otherwise have been completed in hours has been prolonged for days through the folly of those lost in trying to find their way out during the night. When two or more lost hunters become separated in the dark, as so often happens, what would have been a single search is turned into a multiple one, adding to the time loss and fatigue of the rescuers.

Island Editors Say

Too Simple To Work

The addition of road signs; the elimination of dangerous curves all count for nothing unless the man behind the wheel is prepared to exercise caution.

We shall get no co-operation from the auto manufacturers. They will go on building cars which in speed and power are 25 years ahead of the roads which are being built. Car manufacturers dare not let their competitors produce a car capable of a few more miles per hour than theirs; governments cannot afford to build the one-way traffic road systems which are the only answer to 100 miles per hour cars.

The answer to the problem is so simple that it could never work. If every driver kept on his own side of the white line and drove within the speed limits, accidents would be unheard of.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

For Peaceful Purposes

Sir John Cockcroft, director of the U.K. Atomic Research Establishment at Harwell, said in Paris that British scientists were working on a nuclear reactor capable of propelling an oil tanker as big as the Queen Mary (81,000 tons) and of speeds of 20 to 30 knots. This was followed by two separate announcements, involving four British firms, about plans for construction of the first two atomic tankers, both to surpass 60,000 tons deadweight. The high speeds planned (estimates run up to 30 knots) will be justified with a nuclear reactor, whereas they would be uneconomical in oil-burning craft.

That's good news for many who feel that almost all nuclear energy is being channelled into missiles capable of eliminating the earth's population within a few hours.

—PARKVILLE PROGRESS

Partnership in Industry

The public, in its clamoring for justice to all, can be quite mistaken in its grasp of circumstances affecting our resources. By all means give the small man a chance. The small man today is often the big man tomorrow. However, as conditions are now the replace-

ment and conservation of the forest resource are and should be inseparable from basic policy in this province.

We are living in the day of the large unit because we are living in an economic world which is shrinking. The wrong pressures can make it shrink too soon. There is still ample opportunity for the small man in lumbering but not for the small man who wants life at his own terms. This goes for the big man, too.

The partnership between government and industry, in all our basic industries, must be strengthened. Our future depends on it.

—COWICHAN LEADER

No Place for Garbage

Hon. Wesley Black, minister of municipal affairs, is the supervisor of unorganized territories, such as North Saanich. Now Mr. Black does not provide any facility whatsoever for the disposal of garbage and refuse. Nevertheless signs are posted in various places, forbidding the dumping of such material.

It's time for Mr. Black to make a firm and lasting decision. With the population of North Saanich growing every month, he must decide either to provide a suitable garbage dump in North Saanich or make a deal with the village of Sidney for the use of the municipal disposal area. The village has shown itself more than willing to co-operate. The minister may well decide that an arrangement for the use of the municipal refuse area will prove cheaper and more satisfactory in the long run.

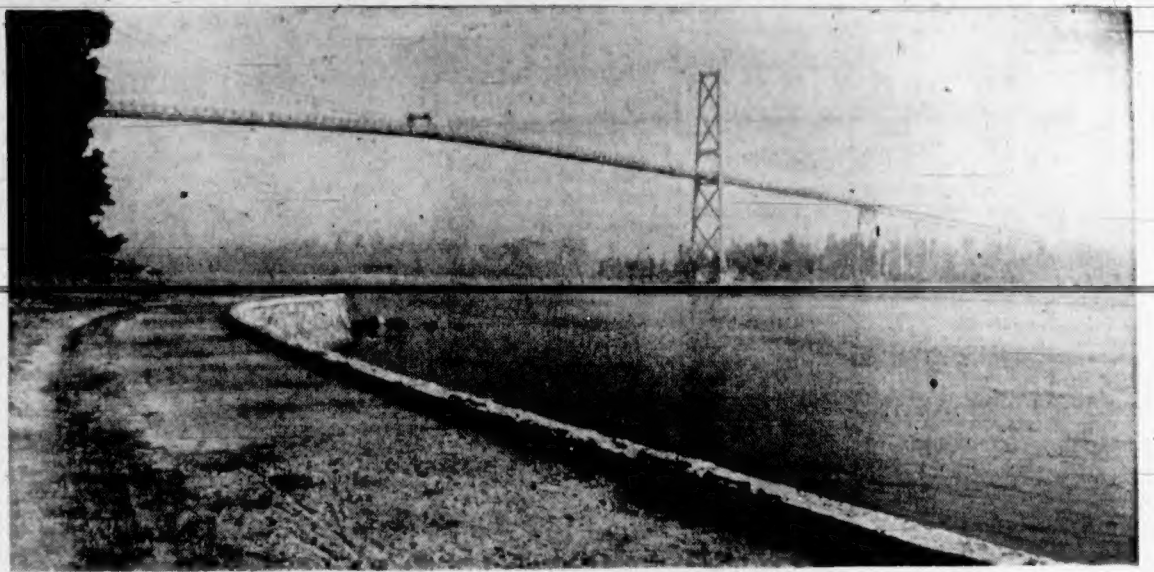
—SIDNEY REVIEW

Electors' Apathy

We sometimes hear comments that such and such a council should be cleaned out, that it's time for a change. Perhaps it is, but the people that complain take little trouble usually to do anything about it, if they really feel the way they say.

Everyone knows it often is very difficult to get suitable candidates to run for office, next to impossible to hold pre-election campaign meetings, and a matter of luck or the weather to get a high percentage of the voters out on balloting day.

—COURTESY ARGUS



Lions Gate Bridge, Vancouver

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."
By TOM TAYLOR

A TAILS-AND-TOP-HAT actor has just died, Jack Buchanan, who is described as the last of the "Knots." The "k" is important. He sticks in my memory because he was the last matinee idol I saw on the stage before leaving for this country many years ago. Tall, graceful, elegant,



he was the kind of beau-ideal who makes feminine hearts go pitter-patter, singing such songs as "Going up" and "She Didn't Say Yes but She Didn't Say No," a caption which explains itself thoroughly.

Victorians may recall him as the barber who married Jeanette MacDonald's hair in "Monte Carlo"; before leading her to the cinematic altar, that is.

A news item says the Duke of Edinburgh joins the ranks of authors with the publication of his book, "Selected Speeches, 1948-1955." This must imply that he wrote his own speeches, either in full or in the Churchillian manner of investing them with his own sentiments and personality. The Philip who shows such real stuff would hardly take by-line credit for the work of ghost-writers.

President Eisenhower can send stocks up or down merely by making a speech; Christian Dior could send women's hemlines up or down by a stroke of his crayon. Think that over and you will sense the power of the mighty. It is even more interesting, however, to learn that Dior went up and down himself on the way to fame, being in turn museum curator, private soldier, day laborer and farmer before he became a couturier. The connection between these diversions and feminine garb is not immediately apparent, unless one remembers that as he displayed his first "new look" he said he was bored with women in uniform.

Even if he were a bachelor he would mean, supposedly, only the uniform.

When the Cougars shouted "off-side" as New Westminster went ahead via a disputed goal the other night the cry echoed back down the sporting paths. Many a time and oft, as a discomfited defence man in another realm, I have shouted it as an opponent poked the ball into the net. Veracity compels the admission that the shout was mostly automatic; usually none of us really knew whether the offender was off-side or not.

This is not to prejudice the Cougars, however; they will be much better rule-book technicians than we were.

Incidentally, at the same game I heard various voices on the radio refer to the Royals as New Westminster, making me wonder for a moment if Mr. Laycoe had put Royal sweaters on persons or politicians.

Speaking of hockey I notice a story about the nerve tensions that strain goalkeepers to the limit, making them old men at 27. A friend of mine, an art connoisseur, not a hockey player, also suffers from tension. Yours truly has a touch of it, too. And how is it to be cured? Relax, says one's doctor and one's friends; but how hard this is to do. Tension is so intangible you can't get a half-nelson on it.

I can sympathize with young Terry Sawchuk of Detroit, even if I never did stand up to flying pucks.

The Chicago Daily Times reproduces a portrait of Prince Charles painted by President Eisenhower as a gift to the Queen's young son. There were no sittings, and the president created a fine likeness by using several black-and-white and colored photographs. Mr. Eisenhower must be regarded as a contemporary artist since his addition to canvas is of comparatively late date, but obviously he does not agree with Mopsy, who demonstrated in a recent cartoon her own method of work, saying: "Modern painting is easy; I just get a firm grip on the brush and turn on the vibrator!"

A Londoner at Large

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Colonist London Correspondent

ONE of the minor shocks of travel is to read about the things which are happening in Britain while you are away, and not least some of the remarkable interpretations of policy circulated in United States newspapers. In The Chicago Daily News, for example, is a little piece informing readers that the real reason for Mr. Harold Macmillan's visit to President Eisenhower is to stave off national bankruptcy and to prevent Mr. Aneurin Bevan becoming prime minister in 1959.

No one would deliberately underestimate the economic problems of Britain, which are acute; but my reading of conditions in the United States and to a lesser extent in Canada suggests that the economic situation in most places is not as healthy as it could be. In Toronto, for example, responsible business men are talking quite openly about the possibility of the recession now evident turning into a depression. Shopkeepers tell me that Canadians are watching dollars as they have not done for many years, with a definite tendency to hold off purchasing non-essential things.

But the suggestion that Britain is on the verge of bankruptcy is an illusion. It is much more in the state where the multi-millionaire industrialist decides to dispense with a couple of gardeners because of the slump in the stock market. The basic problem of the British economy is the welfare state which, after all, is a domestic problem and not an international one. If Britain were really on the way to national bankruptcy there is a great deal to be done in the way of domestic economy before the bailiff would walk in.

And the idea that Mr. Macmillan would try to frighten President Eisenhower by the thought of Aneurin Bevan as prime minister is stretching absurdity to its limits. Apart from anything else, Mr. Bevan has a long way to go before he gets the

Propping Up the Welfare State

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Colonist London Correspondent

LEADERSHIP of the socialist party, and the Labor Party conference did little to help. He was badly beaten on the issue of more nationalization and if he obtained support for some of his foreign policy ideas it was largely because the existing foreign policy is not very successful. But the British electors have not yet forgotten Mr. Ernest Bevin's assurance that "it needed the left to understand the left" and what happened—from Persia to Berlin, and Shanghai to Malaya.

We can be very sure that the possibility of Mr. Bevan becoming a British prime minister is something which cannot be prevented by Mr. Eisenhower. It is certainly something which would not be discussed, for it is not the habit of British statesmen to discuss their predecessors, still less their possible successors. Indeed it is singularly improbable that Britain's specific economic problems were mentioned because the president could very easily retort, that in certain directions Britain with its welfare state had infinitely higher standard of living than the United States and the obvious remedy was to cut the luxury.

This of course is a statement of fact. The broad truth of the higher living standards in Canada and the United States lies in the middle and upper income brackets. In the lower reaches the Briton is much better off. He has free medical care and hospitalization; he has state subsidized houses let at uneconomic rents; he has free schools and school equipment, and free universities. In addition to unemployment pay there is the national assistance board to draw on—a literal state charity which any improvident person may draw on; and such persons are not troubled by income tax. This lower element of British society is the reason for the economic problems of the moment.

If anyone doubts it there are plenty of concrete examples. There are families with an aggregate income of \$180 a week living in a house which is being subsidized by the taxpayer to the tune of \$200 a year. There is no law to stop it because only the tenant's income can be taken into account—and father is probably earning

now visiting Canada. less than the children. There are \$30-a-week men with large families drawing almost as much from the national assistance board as they are in wages, plus family allowances. In some cases there may be justification, but there is an immense amount of imposition, as witness the gentleman who for eight years never did a day's work because his "entitlement" from the national assistance board for himself and his family was greater than anything he could earn as an unskilled laborer.

There is a tremendous amount of cleaning up necessary in the welfare state—and Mr. Macmillan is severely criticized in Britain for not tackling the problem. The reason of course is fear of political repercussions—another name for political cowardice.

Mr. Macmillan may well hope to influence Mr. Eisenhower to lower trade barriers to allow British imports greater opportunity in the United States and so help to bolster up an economy being bled white by the welfare state. But much more probably the hope of the British Prime Minister is to arrange greater co-ordination on defence and atomic research. At the present time there is a tremendous amount of duplication of energy which could be shared and save both British and American taxpayers millions of dollars.

By chopping costs on research and defence Mr. Macmillan may hope to save the welfare state for the present. The only way Mr. Bevan would come into that is that probably even he would prefer to see cuts in the welfare state than a closer alliance with the United States. As an anti-American he is unsurpassed in British politics.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

I WAS eleven years old in 1903 when two brothers down in the States, engaged in a small way in the manufacture and repair of bicycles, put one of these new-fangled gasoline engines, a 12-horse-power one, in a sort of box kite, and flew free of the ground a distance of 850 feet.

That was before the days of headlines. The Age of Excitement had not dawned. And it got a one-column spot low down on the front page. At dinner that night my brothers and I interrogated our father on the matter.

"There are always," he enunciated, "cranks and crackpots trying to improve on nature. Nothing will improve on the railway and the horse and wagon. It stands to reason."

I have been flown tens of thousands of miles all over the world. My father got away without ever having a flight; but he never failed to look up at passing aircraft with a slightly smug expression, as if they had somehow affronted him.

The first thing I did when I read the screamer headlines about the sputnik was to go out, at 3:30 p.m., to see the school children pass by. And I tried to envisage what these youngsters would do, fifty years from now, when they recollected the headlines of the past three weeks. Would they smile as benevolently as I do, when I recollect the first one-column item about the Wright Brothers?

The childhood of today is not as eager for wonders as we grandparents were in our time. The average boy today has already been a million miles farther out than the sputnik. Two or three of the lads who stop for a chat with me on the steps were frankly disappointed with the Russian effort.

"They were in a hurry," said they. "They just wanted to beat everybody. You just wait until some of the real things get going into space. That little ball!"

So, as an old box-kiteer, I am inclined to wait, as the boys suggest.



Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

Gold by the Sack

BRITAIN'S House of Commons voted confidence in Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's Nationalist government, 25 years ago.

The House voted 462 to 55 against a Labor party motion of censure which alleged that the government had failed to do anything about unemployment. Since Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald was a Labor man himself, some of the more doctrinaire among his ex-comrades looked upon him as a traitor.

Soon afterwards, 2,000 unemployed protest marchers, who came in from all parts of Britain, started a riot in Hyde Park.

Mrs. E. S. Tait caught a 43-pound spring salmon on a fly at Cowichan Bay and landed it with an eight-ounce rod, and light trout-fishing tackle.

William "Torchy" Peden of Victoria and his partner, Reggie Fielding of Toronto, won Montreal's seventh six-day bicycle race.

Capt. Daniel Donald, 61, master of Ss. Prince Rupert and commodore of the Canadian National Steamship fleet on the Pacific Coast, died suddenly on the CNR dock in Vancouver shortly after he had come off his ship.

A PANIC in the banks and markets of New York seemed to be calming down, 50 years ago.

Seventeen million dollars in gold imported from London had helped bolster the reserve of U.S. banks, and had improved the morale of New York's financial district.

Numbers of banks and trust com-

panies had closed their doors, owing depositors sums which ranged from \$100,000 to \$20,000,000.

The Empress of China sank at her dock in Vancouver because someone left a sea-cock open. She was refloated next day.

The Cunard liner Lusitania broke another trans-Atlantic record. She crossed from New York to Queens-town in four days, 22 hours 46 minutes.

HUNDREDS of thousands of dollars worth of gold were coming out of the Cariboo diggings, 95 years ago.

Several lucky miners who came down in the Eliza Anderson yesterday had heavy swags of the precious metal. One man stepped off the boat carrying about 100 pounds of dust, snugly done up in canvas, on his shoulder, looking carefully at the gangway—which happened to be a little frail—lest it should give way with him and his load. Five or six others had neat little parcels of 50 to 60 pounds each.

A scheme for "bringing fresh water from Spring Vale, Esquimalt Harbor, for the use of the Town of Victoria" had been put into effect.

"A reservoir has been erected upon Union Wharf capable of holding 30,000 gallons, and a (ship) by which the fluid is to be brought from the springs... built. The water boat performed her first trip yesterday afternoon... We learn from Mr. Brod- ick that water-carts and shipping will be supplied at moderate rates..."

—FRANK ELMHURST FILES

Letters to the Editor

'Pure Poppycock'

Replying to the letter on vegetable marketing signed by Mr. Alex. C. Hope, in your issue of Oct. 19, I can assure your readers that I subscribe most thoroughly to the interview to which he refers—and without any imagination, stretched or plain.

I can, furthermore, assure Mr. Hope that the market for local potatoes is existent and available without the necessity of the board supplying anything. In point of fact the board is primarily concerned and preoccupied with preventing growers from supplying outlets, where the board itself is unable to sell, as it did in my own case.

No one has suggested that cull potatoes should be sold to anyone, and the statement by Mr. Hope that I did so is a misrepresentation. I did criticize and I continue to criticize the action of the board in "throwing away thousands of tons of excellent food," which the Vice-Chairman of the board admitted in an address to the Consumers' Association in Nanaimo. In the face of this admission Mr. Hope's contention that the board is operated in the interests and for the protection of consumers is pure poppycock.

As far as producers are concerned, the board does not give equal treatment to all growers, and I can prove it; and I can also prove that Mr. Hope knows it.

This board is not being operated in a manner consistent with the objectives established when it was organized. It is now paying island growers about \$25 per ton less than the wholesale price, an inexcusable spread. It enjoys tariff protection, which should be largely unnecessary under efficient operation, and it is clearly having the effect of depressing the prices paid to producers while increasing the cost to the consumers. And at the same time it is preventing the consumer from obtaining the product she wants.

All these matters have been brought to the attention of the deputy minister of agriculture, who absolutely refuses to exercise the functions of regulation and control, which the law expressly requires him to do.

As far as Vancouver Island is concerned there has been no election of a board member for at least a decade, and that is not because the growers have been satisfied with the status quo.

The legislation governing this board is in urgent need of overhauling, and the most necessary change is the removal of its statutory powers, for the existence of which there is no possible reason or excuse.

G. WYNDLOW.

R.R. 1, Ladysmith, B.C.

Timely Assistance

Through the medium of the Colonist we wish to express our heart-felt thanks to the Sooke volunteer firemen, neighbors and many friends who so ably helped in keeping our loss to a minimum on Oct. 21.

MR. and MRS. H. J. HELGESEN.

Feeble Efforts

I too have inspected the feeble efforts of our provincial public works department out in Langford. I have written the buildings and phoned the government yard many times about the blockages in the government's Florence Lake ditch, which floods my property and puts my furnace under water. Most years we have been able to plant a garden which enables us to eat a little better, but thanks to Social Credit's unconcern over residents' problems we have to buy everything, thanks to ditch water.

I wonder how some of our engineers would like to live on \$120 per month for three people. I can manage quite nicely if I grow my own vegetables.

MRS. M. DIXON.

2654 Deville Road, Langford, B.C.

World Nuclear Control

Stop Atom Tests
B.C. Labor Urges

BY DAVID FRANCES

Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—International control of nuclear weapons was urged yesterday by the B.C. Federation of Labor at its second annual convention here.

The 100,000-member organization also supported the admission of Communist China to the United Nations and called for the establishment of trade relations between Red China and Canada.

Lloyd Whalen, Vancouver

Labor Council president, warned that nuclear war would take civilization back to the "cave-man days."

"We must stand up and see that the work of the scientists is used for construction rather than destruction," he said.

Behind previous wars, Mr. Whalen said, "is always the struggle for markets, and this is clouded and covered up."

The resolution asked the end of atomic tests, international control and the prohibition of the manufacture of nuclear weapons, and the abolition of all stocks of such weapons.

The convention recommended that the Canadian Labor Congress urge federal government to appoint CLC President Claude Jodoin to Canada's UN delegation.

Report of the international affairs committee condemned Russia for depriving the Hungarian people of their political independence by armed intervention and for mass deportation of Hungarians.

New Warship Ready Tuesday

A new minesweeper, HMCS Miramichi, will be commissioned at Victoria Machinery Depot Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Commodore P. D. Budge, commander of HMCS Naden, will be guest of honor. The ship, which has been about two years in the building, will be commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Michael A. Considine.

Other officers are Joe Morris, IWA president, first vice-president; Pat O'Neil, pulp and sulphite workers, Prince Rupert, fourth vice-president; and George Home, secretary-treasurer, the federation's only paid position.



Would-Be Werewolf

Would-be werewolf without the where-withall, nine-year-old David Thame, 138 St. Lawrence, had to content himself with looking at all the Halloween masks in a James Bay store window

yesterday. But come Oct. 31, David will likely be equipped to threaten a trick to get a treat.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Names in the News

Long Way Home

WINNIPEG—Per Holting,

London, Ont., a Canadian citizen, boarded a Scandinavian Airlines System airliner at Greenland. When he tried to get off at Winnipeg, his destination, he was escorted back on the aircraft by two Winnipeg policemen.

Because he was booked through to Los Angeles he would, SAS officials said, be violating a federal department of transport rule by getting off at Winnipeg, and thereby subject them to a fine.

"It's silly that I should have to go 1,500 miles farther to get to my destination," Holting protested.

VANCOUVER—Highways

Minister P. A. Gagliardi will be back in the driver's seat Tuesday, at the end of his one-month licence suspension. Mr. Gagliardi lost his licence after receiving his second speeding conviction in six months.

CARLISLE, England—Lord

Hailsham, new Conservative party chairman, has declared a personal war on critics of the Queen. "I shall reserve a very special hostility for anyone who attacks any member of the royal family

or the institution of royalty," he told a party rally.

LONDON—Malcolm Muggeridge plans to run for election as rector of Edinburgh University and defend his views on Britain's royal family in campaign speeches. Muggeridge's recent criticism of the royal family was criticized on both sides of the Atlantic.

LONDON—Pictures showing the Duke of Gloucester with bruises above his left eye and ear and grazes on his nose provoked comment until a spokesman explained: "Yesterday the duke fell in his sitting room at St. James' Palace. He caught his foot in a rug, pitched forward, and knocked his head against a writing table."

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Adlai Stevenson says the United States has lost its position as leader in political, military and moral fields because of integration difficulties.

LIMA, Peru—Group Capt. Peter Townsend, who left England after the end of his

romance with Princess Margaret, is seeing a lot of the world—and Miss Universe, Gladys Zender, 18, Peruvian brunette.

QUEBEC—Premier Duplessis said last night he will unflinchingly demand the right for Quebec to exercise its full taxation rights under the Canadian constitution when he goes to Ottawa next month to take part in the federal-provincial conference.

LONDON—Red China announced yesterday that Mao Tse-tung is going to Moscow next month, and diplomats believed Russia is reviving the Cominform as a worldwide clearing house for Communist propaganda and agitation.

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Socreds Attack Martin

'Denturists' Lose

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The provincial government will oppose any move by dental technicians to deal directly with the public, Health Minister Eric Martin promised yesterday.

He warned that improperly fitting dentures could easily lead to cancer of the mouth, jaw and other diseases.

Opposing factions warred for the best part of an hour before the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League defeated a Vancouver East resolution calling upon the government to pass legislation at the next session of the legislature giving "public denturists" the right to deal directly with the public in the supply and repairing of dentures.

The technicians maintain they can supply dentures at a much cheaper cost than the dentists do at present.

Mr. Martin was accused point blank of "dilly-dallying" over the issue and in turn charged that "professional lobbyists are at work in the convention."

Although the latter point was hotly disputed by those in support of the resolution, an advertising public relations man distributed copies of the speeches by all those in favor of the move in advance.

Ray McCarthy of Vancouver East termed dentistry a racket. Mr. McCarthy accused Mr. Martin of "dilly-dallying" over the issue and said dental technicians could supply dentures much cheaper than the present price charged by dentists.

"Public denturists is the only profession in the province of B.C. that I know of which could save the public \$250,000 a year," he said. "We read a lot about rackets these days but this dentistry racket makes others look like little boys and girls."

He was supported by other delegates.

Cancer
Feared

Mr. Martin replied that the technicians were "a small section of a so-called profession calling for specialized privileges."

A very mature and thoughtful study had been given to the proposal and it had been rejected, he added. If passed it would, in effect, enable anyone and everyone to make dentures for the public.

"These technicians claim they can provide dentures at a much cheaper rate," said the minister. "The dentists claim the dentures can be extremely harmful."

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Some flash outfits allow the use of extension flashes which can be attached to provide more than a single light source. This tends to lose down strong shadows as will the use of a diffuser.

With flash outfits that can be detached from the camera, bounce light can be put to good use in providing soft, even lighting.

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By Drew Waterworth

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Midgley,
Smeal
Returned

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Two Victoria

labor leaders were re-elected to their positions on the executive of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

They are Victor Midgley, International representative of the Carpenters' Union as second vice-president, and Robert Smeal, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, third vice-president.

Re-elected president by acclamation was William Black, business agent for Hospital Employees Union, Local 180.

Other officers are Joe Morris, IWA president, first vice-president; Pat O'Neil, pulp and sulphite workers, Prince Rupert, fourth vice-president; and George Home, secretary-treasurer, the federation's only paid position.

Report of the international affairs committee condemned Russia for depriving the Hungarian people of their political independence by armed intervention and for mass deportation of Hungarians.

New Warship Ready

'Things That Matter' Start to Move

From time to time in this column I have discussed the vexed question of a national culture in Canada, and have offered some tentative suggestions of my own as to where I think the weaknesses lie.

In an attempt to be constructive I have also striven to point out encouraging signs where they exist. It is my firm belief that Canada may at this moment be on the threshold of a great step forward in the appreciation and support of the arts; you may be interested to hear what grounds exist for this optimistic view.

In measuring the breadth and depth of a national culture one

looks first for certain outward and visible signs; universities, art galleries, symphony orchestras, theatres, libraries, magazines, newspapers.

Not that the mere existence of these in a society proves a high level of culture—one must

look a little more closely before jumping to conclusions—but their presence or absence in a community is at least an indication of how much importance is attached to what I shall impatiently persist in regarding as the things that matter.

Such relatively recent phenomena as the Stratford Festival, the establishment of the Canada Council, the birth and sturdy

childhood of periodicals like "Tamarack Review" and the Montreal art magazine "La Vie des Arts," I regard as highly encouraging.

The increase in the quantity and quality of art galleries in Canada, particularly the heart-

gallery by municipal authorities hereabouts is a step in the right direction.

The emergence of Canadian artists of the first rank—de Tonnencourt, Plummer, Gould—is an omen which cannot fail to nourish a cautious optimism. A nation with Canada's geographical, ethnic and linguistic problems must be content with

a culture which is the sum of local activities diffused over a number of different fields and scattered at wide intervals over vast distances.

In a sense, of course, this is true of every country, but in the

case of Canada the situation is particularly acute.

musicians, Jan Zach and Herbert Siebner, our local poets and writers—all these should surely be given the freedom of the city and large cash prizes.

Take Siebner as a case in point. Has any other resident of Victoria won more national and international honors than this brilliant young newcomer in three years he has lived here?

and musical capital; Ottawa, too, are well represented here, what live in Victoria if it is efficient?

The art which is efficiently managed; if it puts voice capable of the widest appeal exists here through the selfless and if it doesn't dissipate its

handful of fanatical amateurs of varying histrionic ability.

Suppose Victoria, with its 20,000

elderly ladies and gentlemen of leisure could support a permanent, professional repertory theatre.

One group, headed by Miss Moyra Mulholland, is trying to raise support for such a venture; I wish them every success. The struggles of the York and Totem theatres here demonstrated one thing clearly: that

energies in internecine strife.

If Miss Mulholland can offer first-class plays well-acted and competently directed at prices from 50 cents to \$1.50 then I think they deserve a helping hand from every adult and adolescent in Victoria.

A good repertory theatre is an invaluable asset to any community. It not only provides entertainment and enlargement of experience to its audiences, but also acts as a much-needed nursery for the nation's actors, producers and playwrights.

Too many of our young people grow up without ever having experienced the heady excitement of good theatre. A local repertory would assist the education of our youth by acquainting it with the work of the great dramatists at first hand and it would enrich the life of every thinking adult.

It would also provide a long-overdue alternative to Bingo for our elderly citizens; it would alleviate the boredom complained of by the tourists on whom we so largely depend.



TONY EMERY signs encouraging

The Entertainment Parade

Guild Picks London's Marathon Play

"The Mousetrap," the play which recently set an all-time record for a continuous run in London, will be performed by three newcomers and five veterans when Victoria Theatre Guild produces it Nov. 23 to 30.

Newcomers in the cast for the Agatha Christie murder mystery are Joy Congdon, G. M. Hewlett and Gilbert Brown. Veterans are Olive Keane,

Harold Bellamy, Yvonne Hogan, Roy Blodgett and Russ Gurney. Phyllis Dymally is the director.

Casting also has been completed for two of the three plays to be presented by the Guild's studio group Dec. 13 and 14.

The title role in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" will be taken by Beatrice Mellish, while her son will be played by Bill Fawley. Others will be Dorothy Dunbar, Mrs. Eric Dixon, Margaret Johnston and Robert Foster, and Mrs. A. Peterson will direct.

The all-female cast for "Tudor Thorns," which Kay Wynd will direct, includes Sheila Brown, Peggy Gosley, Carol Sudhuess, Sandra Smythe, Penny Tisdall, Bebe Bumpus, Sally Gregson and Mesta Morris. Casting of "Suppressed Desires," directed by Vera True-man, still has to be completed.

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Victoria's preference in entertainment—stay at home and twist a dial—has shown up

Off the Record

again, twice in fact, this past week.

Boris Goldovsky's great com-

binations of education and entertainment drew only a half house at the Royal Theatre, and

young Victorian Rex Langdon drew only a handful of people to the first meeting of his Music Appreciation Club.

In case you hadn't heard, Mr. Langdon proposes to hold occasional gatherings to listen to and discuss classical music recordings, particularly operas. The next will be about Nov. 14 and those interested should contact Mr. Langdon at 2-5571 in the evenings.

MOSTLY EMPTY
Less than one-third of the 322 seats in the Fiji Islands of the South Pacific are inhabited.

make the song a hit for the second time in two years. Willie John had the old version.

The other is "Oh Boy" by the Crickets, a rocker with Buddy Holly again doing the lead work.

THE OTHERS: Overlooked last week were "Land of Love," an off-beat thing by baritone Jimmy Simmons, and "I Ain't Been Right Since You Left" by the Four Equinoxes.

Jimmy's "Honeycomb" Rodgers has a new album and a new single, "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" that should be a hit. On Columbia, four good ones with potential, "C'Mon, Let's Go" by Guy Mitchell, "I Feel Pretty" by Jill Corey, "Star Of Love" by Jo Stafford, and "Did You Ever Hear the Blues" by Claudia McNeil. Keen Records, who put Sam Cook on the market, have a new artist and a new hit in "You'll Never Know" by Jack Rogers.

Two records stand head and shoulders over the rest of the week's new releases. One is "Fever" by Earl Grant on Decca. Grant, a ringer for Nat Cole, gets a fabulous background in his effort to

favorites on the old records are the Delta Rhythm Boys, the Mills Brothers when they were at their peak and the original Ink Spots.

Instrumentalists: Again, no contest. This is not the time for big bands, although Les Elgart is still great. Think back a few years to Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw with his Gramercy Five, Woodie Herman and Glenn Miller. It's an old-timers' bracket, hands down.

Tally those up and you get a 2-1 edge for the oldtimers, with one tie. But these are just personal choices. I would like to hear some other opinions on it. Maybe we can get a real hot argument going.

Male vocalist: It's close here, because in spite of the Presley influence we still have two of the greats, Perry Como and Pat Boone. The adults point to the Bing Crosby of old, and it's a toss-up.

Female vocalist: No contest. Say what you like about Patti Page and the rest, Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee and Sarah Vaughn in their heyday could outsing anybody.

Vocal groups: There will be argument here, but I think the likes of the Ames Brothers, the Four Lads and Four Aces can compare favorably with the old-timers. Personal

Memorial Arena
SUNDAY
Pat's Session, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C., 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C., 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Olympic S.C., 8:00-10:00 p.m.
MONDAY
V.F.S.C., 2:30-4:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cov. Exp. Ass., 9:30-10:30 p.m.
NMCS Cereus, 10:30-11:30 p.m.

When Johnnie Ray first sang "Cry" and I sat enthralled in front of the record-player, adults in the vicinity invariably remarked that "They sang better in the old days."

BY JIM TAYLOR

I Prefer Stars Of Yesterday

Stereophonic Race Speeds New Discs

Stereophonic sound right on the normal long-play recording may become a commercial possibility earlier than had been expected.

Because the public demand for stereophonic sound is growing, and because the public wants it without paying high prices for high fidelity, London Records and Western Electric have come up with recordings onto which stereophonic sound is cut into each groove through separate sound channels.

Information reaching Victoria is that London will be first on the market with this new type of recording but may require that some additional equipment be purchased to provide "all sound." The other firm will wait longer, apparently to ensure that stereo-sound LPs will go on regular machines.

Whether there actually will be an improvement in sound cannot be decided until they arrive, and the indication is that these new recordings will show up within a year.

Capitol has become the first company to break the price line of \$3.98 for its classical-music

LPs in the U.S. (\$4.20 here). Effective Jan. 1, after the Christmas rush, classical music recorded in the U.S. will be sold at \$4.98 per LP, while the price of music recorded in Europe will remain at \$3.98. No sign yet that other companies will follow suit, but such a move can be expected meaning—possibly—an average price of \$5.25 for an LP in Canada.

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Lord Dunsany Dies

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Lord Dunsany, 79-year-old poet and dramatist, died in a nursing home here Friday night.

Lord Dunsany, ill for only two days, was visiting the Irish Republic from his home at Dunstable Priory, England.

He is survived by his only son, Col. B. A. H. Phibbs.

Lord Dunsany, a six-foot, four-inch bearded Irish harpist, was the author of more than 50 volumes of verse, plays, novels, short stories and memoirs.

He was also a cricket player of repute, a big game hunter, and a traveller. He fought in the Boer War and the First World War.

Power Boats Control Urged

Victoria Outboard Club and Saanich Chamber of Commerce have both suggested to city council that use of power boats on Elk Lake be regulated, but not prohibited.

The chamber wrote to city council that it was very concerned about the danger to swimmers from power boats on the lake, but didn't favor a ban.

"Our opinion," the chamber said, "is that there should be clearly defined areas for swimmers and others for power boats."

His writings were gentle and mystical and his personality combined gentility with forthrightness.

One of his favorite subjects was "clarity opposed to modern so-called verse."

He once said: "Modern poets are bells of lead. I prefer the old chimera."

Three years ago, he said, "This is the darkest age poetry has ever known."

What passed for poetry was an out of place as "a man playing billiards on an altar," he added.

He was president of the Authors' Club in England and at one time professor of English literature at the University of Athens.

Some years ago he handed over his family home, Dunsany Castle in County Meath, to his son.



LORD DUNSANY
... preferred chimera

Remember Mr. Taxpayer

For municipalities to embark on a free-spending public works program to alleviate unemployment without thinking of the tax-paying home-owner would be "impossible and unwise," Reeve Arthur Ash of Saanich said yesterday.

"There is no doubt municipal governments should co-operate in alleviating unemployment and are doing so by active participation on a committee set up for that purpose comprising representatives of labor and management with the mayor and reeves," Reeve Ash said.

"However, labor officials must realize municipalities can only do so much."

"In my opinion, it would be impossible and unwise to expect municipalities to embark on a free-spending public works program without due regard to the home-owner who must foot the bill."

"We only have one source of revenue, the home-owner. If all property"

Two Closures Announced To Save Fish

Two fishing closures have been announced by the fisheries department to protect depleted salmon runs.

All salmon net fishing is prohibited from 6 p.m. last Wednesday until 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in District 1, including waters of the Fraser River and Howe Sound. In District 3, which includes the waters of Vancouver Island and the mainland opposite, all fishing will cease from 6 p.m. yesterday for the balance of the season, with the following exceptions:

In certain defined areas adjacent to the Nimpkish River and in waters adjacent to Satellite Channel, salmon net fishing will be permitted to resume Nov. 10 until further notice.

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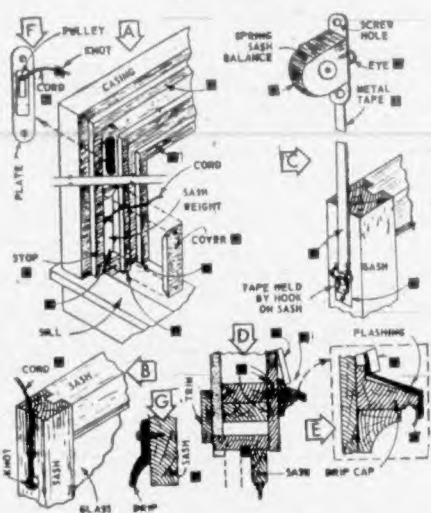
Sash Cord Replacement Easy Job for Handyman

By J. RALPH DALZIELL

Buyers of older houses have frequently asked how to repair broken sash cords so that windows will stay open. Double-hung windows are balanced with weights and cords, and when one or both cords break it is a relatively easy job to renew them.

Picture A shows a part of a typical double-hung window. The upper half of the sash (the part containing the glass) slides between stops 10 and 11. The lower sash slides between stops 2 and 10. Sash cords are attached to the sash as shown in picture B, and run through pulleys as shown at F. The cords extend to the sash weights from the pulleys as shown at 9 in picture A. The weights travel up and down in pockets behind the stops.

To repair broken cords, remove stop 2 from one vertical side of the window casing. This can be done easily with a flat-bladed, stiff putty knife using a prying action. Swing the sash out from the window opening. Remove the old cords (5 in picture B) from the sash



and allow them to slip through the pulleys, as in picture F. Remove the covers (12) from the casings (see picture A). If the cords (6 in picture F) are broken they can be pulled out. Make the new cords equal in length to the old ones, but be sure to leave enough for knot tying, as in pictures B and F. Use No. 7 braided sash cord. Push one end of the new cord through the pulleys and down where the ends can be fished out of opening (9 in picture A). Then tie the cords to the weights. Tie the knots in the other ends of the cords and install them in the sash as shown in picture B. Then replace the sash and stop.

Picture C shows a newer-type sash balance used in place of cords and weights. The spring housing (13) replaces the pulleys shown in picture F. The metal tape (7) is attached to the eyes and hooks (5 in picture C) as indicated. The hooks are screwed to the sash where the knotted ends of the cords (see picture B) were. To install most types of spring balances the sash must be removed as explained.

Sometimes windows leak at the point where the sliding (15) and drip caps (14) meet above windows, as illustrated in picture D. The leaks cause water to enter the cracks shown at 16, and cause the window to deteriorate. To make repairs, pry up the bottom piece of siding or shingles (15) and insert metal flashing as shown in picture E. Note that the ends of the flashing (17) should extend below the nose of the drip cap. Either galvanized or copper flashing can be used.

When casement windows open inward they sometimes

leak under the bottom part (18) of the sash, as shown in picture G. To stop the leak install the type of drip shown, priming it with caulking compound before screwing it to the sash.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—Can printed cloths be used instead of wallpaper over cracked plaster?

A.—Yes, wall cloth can be pasted over plaster the same as wallpaper. The cloth covers cracks and is not likely to break if cracks open and close.

Q.—How can I polish dull marble?

A.—Apply putty powder (available at monument shops) to a damp cloth and rub the marble.

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Girl Flung from Car



This car, in a midnight dash to elude a police chase in Duncan early Saturday, crashed into three parked cars, three telephone poles and sheared off a 14-inch parking lot stanchion. In the

process it lost both back doors and sent a 15-year-old girl to King's Daughters' Hospital with two broken legs.—(Photo by Stan Cummer.)

DUNCAN — A 15-year-old Westholme girl suffered two broken legs when thrown from a wildly-careening car that was trying to elude police here early Saturday.

The driver, William Kephart, was charged with "criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle," and was remanded in custody until Monday for sentence.

FATHER'S CAR

Carol Thomas was the only one of the three in the car to suffer injuries, but the driver and a passenger, Lance Parsey of Duncan, were treated for shock.

The car, a 1952 Chevrolet, was owned by the driver's father. Police had followed the car at 45 miles an hour through a 30-mile limit zone, on the way from the Island highway to the Totem Lunch. There, one girl was let out of the car.

Police called on the driver to stop, but the car was driven away at high speed. It failed to negotiate the corner at Trunk Road and Duncan

Avenue and swung wide, crashing into a telephone pole.

From there it swerved to the left side of the road and smashed into another pole, continued on and smashed off a parking lot stanchion at ground level and crashed into a parked pickup truck, spilling Miss Thomas on the ground.

Another wild swing across the street and the right rear door was wrapped around another telephone post and Parsey was flung into the roadway.

The driver finally crashed into a car parked in front of the Commercial Hotel and then across the road again into another parked car.

FIRST IN U.S.

The first train with a steam locomotive in the United States ran from Albany to Schenectady, N.Y., in 1831.

World Tunnel Marks Fall

'Stand Back—Way Back When Our Drills Start'

Port Alberni Miners Shout Victory Chant

PORT ALBERNI—Something new was added here last night to the regular weekend festivities. It was the victory chant of Jack Fraser's muck-covered crew of hardrock miners.

Khaki-clad, hard-hatted and grinning from ear to ear the happy crew were willing to tell anyone who would listen how they had driven a mile of tunnel in four months, six months ahead of schedule, and had broken three world records in the process.

The breakthrough came at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, and enriched miner Jim Ash by nearly \$600 when his blind ticket in the miners' pool proved to be the one nearest the mark.

The tunnel was the first of two in Belmont Construction Company's contract at the B.C. Power Commission's hydro-electric development on the Ash River.

President Len Belliveau of the Belmont Company was the first to reach through the new portal, congratulating superintendent Al Jorgenson and tunnel bosses Roy Stenberg and Jack Fraser.

The world records? Frank Chase, representative of the Swedish tunnelling equipment firm Atlas Copco (Canada), told the miners that there was little doubt that the single day footage (61 feet), the best week (361 feet) and the best month (1,312 feet), were all world records for an 11-foot diameter tunnel.

The tunnel is designed to divert water from Elsie Lake and the Ash River to a 35,000-horsepower B.C. Power Commission plant in Great Central Lake.

A second tunnel in the diversion will be 3,000 feet longer than the first. Track crews were

preparing the way for the miners even as the breakthrough came on the first tunnel. Work on the new job will start Monday morning and the miners promise new records.

"Just tell those surveyors and engineers to give us a line to drill by," grinned rock hog Mervyn Krause, "and then tell 'em to stand back... 'way back."

City Gets \$6,300 From B.C. Electric

B.C. Electric Co. has paid city council almost \$6,300 in its quarterly payment for the transportation franchise in the city.

Company buses traveled a total of 506,492 miles in the city and earned a gross revenue of \$209,536. The city's share, 3 per cent of the revenue, was \$6,286.

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- ☐ Damp basements
- ☐ Paint peeling or blistering
- ☐ Excessive fuel bills
- ☐ Wall moisture
- ☐ Rotting studs
- ☐ Sweating toilet tanks
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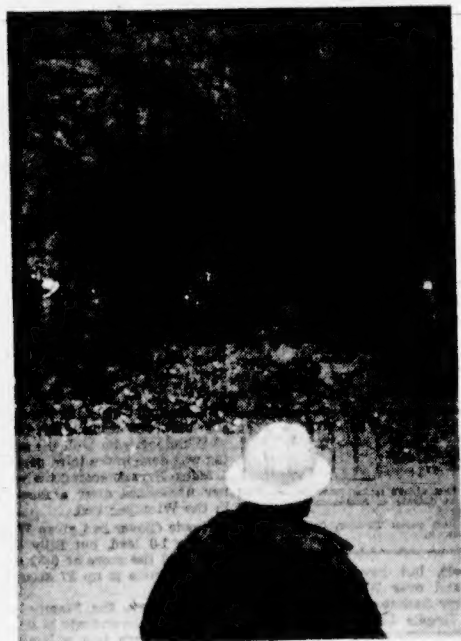
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World Record Job

Moments after smoke had cleared from last blast on Ash River tunnel. Man in foreground is Al Jorgenson, superintendent for tunnelling contractor, Belmont Construction Company, which, smashed world records on the job.

Teachers Setting 'Horrible Example'

DUNCAN—Teachers of Cowichan High School are to be instructed that they must set an

Oakalla Chief Speaks Out

PORT ALBERNI — Temptations and problems facing young people today are greater than ever before, but society is not matching the problem with greater help, Hugh Christie, warden of Oakalla prison farm, told the North Vancouver Island teachers' convention here.

example for pupils by keeping the teachers' parking ground clear of rubbish.

Trustee George Whittaker said the litter around the teachers' parking ground was "a horrible example." One trustee suggested a sign warning against the dumping of garbage and the scattering of paper and rubbish.

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98.6 percent of employees who have been with the company a year or more participate.

And there are many other good things at Imperial, such as: earnings above the Canadian average—liberal policy on survivor benefits and group life insurance—sickness benefits—medical and surgical benefits. And all these are reasons...

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Cougars' Misfortune Continues As Americans Take 5-2 Victory



It Didn't Count

Fullback Red White of Oak Bay Drakes eluded Navy's Don Atkinson (23) on this play at Macdonald Park yesterday, but it didn't do him any good although he crossed the Navy goal line. Play was called back and a holding penalty charged against the

Drakes, who went on to win, 16-7, to take the opening game of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League total-point playoff. Second game will be played next Saturday. See story on page 11.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

One thing that can be said for the Victoria Cougars last night is

that they tried.

But the result was the same as it has been since the start of the Western Hockey League season. The Cougars were on the short end of the score for the seventh successive time. This time they lost 5-2 to the Seattle Americans.

It was just another milestone in the trail of misfortune the Victoria club has been travelling so far this season. As usual, most of the breaks went against the luckless Islanders and without the club to make its own breaks, the immediate future isn't a bright one.

Americans caught the Cougars far below par. Gordie

Wilson, Larry Leach and Gordie Matheson were all down with the flu and unable to play. Colin Kilburn, Doug Macaulay, Neil Bul-

more yesterday. Don Hamilton,

the Victoria youngster who

started the season in the Cougars,

has been sent to Kelowna,

where he will get a chance to

play despite it.

And that's the way it will probably be tonight in the return engagement at Seattle. The first three have been ordered to play out of action, the others will have to do the best they can.

Their best wasn't good enough last night but the 2,866 fans at Memorial Arena often gave them a hand for effort.

MISS CHANCES

Playing with only eight forwards most of the time as coach Colin Kilburn played regularly as a defence man, the Cougars had most of the better scoring opportunities. But they couldn't put the puck in the net while the Americans got most of their goals in what seemed, by comparison, easy fashion.

Only in the second period were the Cougars outplayed. They had four or five excellent chances in the first 10 minutes only to find themselves trailing when the Americans slipped in for two goals. Two more in the second period and it was out of reach. The Cougars played it all out to the finish but could never come close to getting close.

Dorohoy, Brown twice,

Haworth and Boyce all had

played despite it.

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Their best wasn't good



Gals Make Hit

Japanese girl caddies are making a hit with professional golfers playing in the international Canada Cup matches at Tokyo and many Western shot-makers have described them as the best bag toters they have ever seen. Here, Jimmy Demaret of the U.S. team gives a Japanese caddy a golf lesson during a workout.

B.C. Playoff Hopes Smashed; Esks Start Fast in 29-0 Win

EDMONTON — Edmonton Eskimos settled the Western Interprovincial Football Union standings here Saturday night by blanking the B.C. Lions, 29-0, before about 14,000 fans, one of the smaller crowds of the season.

Defeat ended mathematically the chance that the Lions might be able to edge out Calgary Stampeders for the last playoff spot. With only one game left for each club, the

Esks had 22 first downs, while the Lions had 12. The Esks also had 140 yards passing, while the Lions had 100.

Both clubs were weakened by influenza, but the Eskimos were just too good for the hard-trying B.C. club although having three first-stringers out of action.

Jackie Parker, who quarterbacked the Eskimos all the way, apparently gave up his chances for the individual scoring championships, perhaps under orders. He carried the ball only twice and left the ground-gaining to record-holding Johnny Bright and three Canadian backs—Normie Kwong, Jim Shipka and Mike Lashuk.

Parker's running quartet did well, moving the ball for almost all of the 225 yards Edmonton gained rushing. But Parker did his part with some deadly accurate passing. He completed 14 of 20 tosses and the Eskimos tackled on another 235 yards in the air, one of the few times they have ever picked up more yardage passing than running.

Lions moved the yardsticks 13 times as they rushed for 109 yards and picked up 120 in the air by completing nine of 19

passes. Eskimos had 22 first downs.

TWO QUICK TOUCHDOWNS

Eskimos got off to a fast start with two converted touchdowns in the first quarter. They held off a B.C. rally in the second quarter, got four points through kicking in the third quarter, then added a converted touchdown, field goal and a single point in the last 15 minutes.

Bright scored one of the touchdowns to move within four points of Winnipeg's Gerry James, individual scoring leader. End Joe Mobra, also among the top scorers, tackled on 11 points to his best-ever

total by kicking two field goals, converting three times and kicking two single points.

Other Edmonton touchdowns were scored by Kwong and Shipka, who scored his on the last play of the game.

Statistics

First downs	Edm.	B.C.
Yards rushing	109	100
Yards passing	140	100
Passes completed	14	10
Passes attempted	20	19
Interceptions	1	4
Punts	17	17
Average punts	45.4	38.7
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	10	30
Yards penalized	6	3
Field goals tried	6	3



BOBBY MARLOW
... wrecks Stampeders.

Marlow Leads Roughriders On Three-Touchdown Spree

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders, sparked by the running of fullback Bobby Marlow, defeated Calgary Stampeders, 22-14, here yesterday for their third victory of the Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

However, despite the loss, the Stampeders have clinched a playoff berth, as B.C. Lions were drubbed, 29-0, by Edmonton Eskimos at Edmonton.

Marlow, who has been hampered by injuries through most of the season, was back in top running form yesterday, scoring three touchdowns. Sam Wesley got the other touchdowns. All were converted by Reg Whitehouse. Riders' other points came on a safety by Ron Atchison and another safety in the third quarter.

Marlow's last touchdown came on a 23-yard run after he had intercepted a flat pass by Ron Clinkscale.

The short-handed Stampeders, Bud Korchak kicked one convert and Ted Duncan booted a single. The Riders made 22 first downs to Calgary's 17. They gained 203 yards along the ground to 42 by the Stampeders, but went for only 189 yards through the air. Calgary gained 281 yards passing.

Marlow's last touchdown came on a 23-yard run after he had intercepted a flat pass by Ron Clinkscale.

Japanese Golfers Score Clean Sweep at Tokyo

TOKYO — Japanese golfers gave the international golf scene its biggest boost in years here today when they scored a clean sweep in the fourth annual Canada Cup competition.

Torakichi Nakamura captured the individual title and the International Trophy, and teamed up with Koichi Ono to take the team crown with a total of 557, nine strokes better than the United States team of Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

Canada, on the strength of Stan Leonard's consistent play, finished sixth in the team, with 576. Leonard, never over par in the tournament, had a 71 today for a 293 total. Partner Al Balding shot a 75 to finish with 293.

A crowd of 14,000 watched in polite silence, applauding only at the end of each hole, as the 42-year-old Nakamura swept around the course for a final round 71. He had previously shot 68-68-67.

Nakamura took the International Trophy by seven strokes over Snead, who shot a 68, and David Thomas of Wales and Gary Player of South Africa.

South Africa was third in the team competition with 569, followed by Australia at 572 and Wales at 574.

Player had the day's best round, a 68, but his partner, Harold Hennings, shot a final round 72 for 288. Demaret, having trouble on the greens, scored a 74 for 285.

Moore Third In B.C. Run

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defending champion Richie Nicholls of Vancouver Olympic ran 4½ miles in 22 minutes, 30.6 seconds, Saturday to win the B.C. cross-country championships.

Nicholls' time was 28 seconds better than last year. Jack Burnett of UBC was second in the senior event with a time of 22:40.0, and Jim Moore of Victoria, a UBC student, favored to win the event, came in third in 23:02.0.

Medal Round

Draw and starting times for the ladies' 15-and-under handicap golf competition to be held Monday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club follow:

10:30—Mrs. C. H. Barrett and Mrs. Y. G. Gault
11:30—Mrs. M. O. Morris and Mrs. G. Gault
12:30—Mrs. E. L. Larm and Mrs. B. Thill
1:30—Mrs. A. D. Dwell

MADRID (AP)—Max Faulkner of Britain won the Spanish open golf tournament today by six strokes over his countryman, Henry Cotton.

Canucks Sink Royals On Three Fast Goals

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks came from behind a 2-1 deficit here last night with four straight goals in the third period to edge New Westminster Royals, 5-3, and run their unbeaten streak through a fifth game in the western division of the Western Hockey League.

The win moved the Canucks three points ahead of the second-place Royals in the standings.

A penalty to New Westminster's Gary Edmundson was the turning point last night. He was sent off for high-sticking with the score tied at 2-2. The call by referee Lloyd Gilmour touched off a wild demonstration by the 5,000 fans, and the game was held up while attendants cleared the ice of debris.

When the game resumed, the Canucks rammed in three goals in the space of three and one-half minutes to take the lead. Gilmour had previously disallowed the goal that would

have put the Royals ahead 3-2, because he had blown his whistle for a penalty seconds previously.

Phil Maloney and Ed McQueen paced the Canucks with two goals each. Bob Robinson got the other goal. Art Jones scored twice for New Westminster and Dick Van Impe got the third.

VANCOUVER'S NEW WESTMINSTER 3
Scoring: None
Penalties: Gilmour 8:45, Love (minor) and misconduct 15:14
1-3—Vancouver: Maloney (Kurtchen) 1:36
2-3—Vancouver: McQueen (Johansen) 12:00
3-3—New Westminster: Van Impe (McNab, Gilmour) 15:12
4-3—Vancouver: Robinson (McLennan, Maloney) 12:36
5-3—Vancouver: Maloney (McLennan) 12:42
6-3—New Westminster: Jones (Edmundson, Barlow) 18:35
Penalties: Edmundson 1:20, Curry 7:27, Edmundson 9:59, Dorohoy 14:37, B. McNab 18:25
Referee: Gilmour
Linesmen: Pelletier

EDMONTON 1, WINNIPEG 1
Scoring: None
Penalties: Prystai and Reine 18:36, Douglas 18:45
2-1—Edmonton: Prystai 18:36
3-1—Edmonton: Prystai 18:36
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Today's Sports

Drakes Take Nine-Point Lead; Wreck Navy Along the Ground

By JIM TAYLOR

Oak Bay's determined Drakes, attacking almost entirely to a ground attack, defeated Navy 10-7 at Macdonald Park today.

point Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League playoff. Oak Bay defensive unit, Nel hard to get and were stopped on third-down situations on several occasions.



BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

WORTH CONSIDERING: It may be that it wouldn't prove suitable for the majority of Victoria curlers but before another season starts it might be a good thought to the possibility of instituting "league" curling in the club draws at the Victoria Curling Club.

League curling would mean the formation of 16-rink leagues which would curl at the same time each week throughout the season. At the Victoria club 12 leagues—192 rinks—could be accommodated in the club draws for league curling.

The idea has many advantages. The biggest is that it reduces the members to pick the right of rinks, thus they would not have to avoid conflict with other set activities at the club which each season keeps several dozen members from curling.

Not dissimilar to the reason to fear a loss of dues revenue. It is presumed that if league curling was introduced the Victoria club members would pay \$40 in dues for curling in the league and pay \$20 extra for curling in a second league. That would mean the present dues of \$40 for which members are entitled to curl twice a week in club draws.

That there would be quite a number of active members who would decide to curl only once a week in league play is probable. But the plan would also bring back a good number of inactive members, able to fit curling into their schedules because they know they will be curling the same night each week. The two classes of members will pay more and curl more often.

It should balance out neatly in the end.

The big drawback of course could be that too many curlers might want the same nights and times and some leagues might not form. That's something that won't be known until the plan has been tried but at the Victoria Curling Club which is planning league curling next season it was a success. The 1957-58 season reported increased revenue from dues and increased interest.

RIER TICKETS: Tickets for the Macdonald Park play draws are now in and are being "booked" this weekend by the ticket committee. Tickets will be mailed this week to those who have requested them for their seats and books of tickets will be at sale at the Victoria Curling Club by Wednesday.

Each book contains a reserved seat for each of the 11 Rier draws plus an extra ticket which entitles the purchaser to book the same seat for any playoff game. The cost per book is \$5.00 which makes the Victoria Curling Club championships about the cheapest major sports attraction there is. No reservations are being taken for individual draws. Single tickets will not be sold until next week.

CLUB DRAWS: In case you have forgotten here are the times for the club draws this week. All 10-15 Monday and 9-10 Wednesday. All 9-10 Tuesday and 6-7 Friday. All 9-10 Monday and 6-7 Wednesday. All 6-7 Wednesday and 9-10 Friday. All 6-7 Tuesday and 9-10 Thursday. All 6-7 Tuesday and 9-10 Thursday. All 6-7 Tuesday and 9-10 Thursday. All 6-7 Tuesday and 9-10 Thursday.

TROUBLE AT NELSON: Unless a dispute has been settled with the past few days, the Nelson Curling Club won't be in operation for the season.

Members of the club are demanding an immediate rent and that the club be moved to a new site. Last reports had negotiations broken off and the club had even removed its rinks from the civic building which has long housed the club. It seems impossible to believe that the club will continue to use a building which has been taken over by the city. It seems again that no club can be secure without full ownership and control of its premises.

EXTRA END: Winnipeg's first curling, which was to have 1000 place this week, had to be called off because only 40 entries were received by deadline date. There was a limit of 128 rinks and the entry fee was \$100. The official decision was to postpone the event until Sunday, March 2 at the Rier draw but it is almost certain that the 1958 Canadian curling championships will go to Eastern Canada with Halifax and Quebec City probably in that order the most likely sites. Calgary seems set for the 1960 event.

Any Island or Mainland party seems set for the 1960 event.

For that matter, curling something different in a good time should remember the game dinner being put on by the Albion Valley Curling Club on Friday, Nov. 8. The five members who went all the way to Alberta for the wild fowl had good hunting and there is plenty of game in the various squares at the Victoria Curling Club and it was particularly true of A2. Last week's curling games went down to last week. In A1 only where all four games went down to last week. The Van managed to win points from their first two games. The Vancouver Island championships are being held much earlier this season and curlers wishing to take part should soon get started forming rinks.

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Despite all the yardage the Drakes made, they found points

The backfield turned in one of its best games and was led by fullback Ken Higgs, who used his speed when there was room, then squatted down and used his tremendous power when there wasn't.

VETERANS SPARKLE There was also Red White and Don Hendry, a pair of hard-running Drake veterans, and the leading Gordie Hemmingsway, Hemmingsway missed part of the game after being shaken up on an early play but returned to the field with a devastating streak of speed.

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When to Pick or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables published for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today, Monday and Tuesday will be as follows:

TODAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
6:00 AM - 7:00 AM	6:00 AM - 7:00 AM	6:00 AM - 7:00 AM
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	5:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Rocket Continues Hot Pace; Nets Winning Goal for Habs

Maurice "Rocket" Richard, who got his 100th National Hockey League goal one week ago at Montreal, started on his way toward 100 at home last night by scoring the goal that gave Montreal Canadiens a 4-1 victory over Boston Bruins.

In last night's other game at Forum, the Boston Bruins, who had lost their last three games, were defeated 4-1 by the New York Rangers. The Rangers scored their first goal in 30 minutes over the third place New York Rangers.

Richard's goal, which the Canadiens' unbeaten streak on seven games, came after the

Team	G	A	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Montreal	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	2
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0
Toronto	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0

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slumping Bruins had failed to come from behind a 3-0 deficit and tie the score. Maurice at 12:41 of the third period from brother Henri, who looked Moore, and it was his 78th game-winning goal.

It was a bitter defeat for the Bruins, who have now lost four in a row after starting off the season with a four game winning streak.

Henri Richard got the Habs ahead before most of the 10:00 fans, who were seated in the lower bowl, had even seen a pass from the Rocket. Bernie Geoffrion, playing his second game of the season, made it 2-0 in the final minute of the period while Boston was shutout.

BRUINS BALLY Bert Olmstead scored the third Montreal goal at 2:17 of the second period, but Boston bounced back as Vic Stasiuk got one three minutes later and the Bruins rallied on power play goals by Larry Regan and Fleming Mackell, who fired a 50 foot screen shot past Jacques Plante.

Plante was making his first start since being sidelined for a sinus operation.

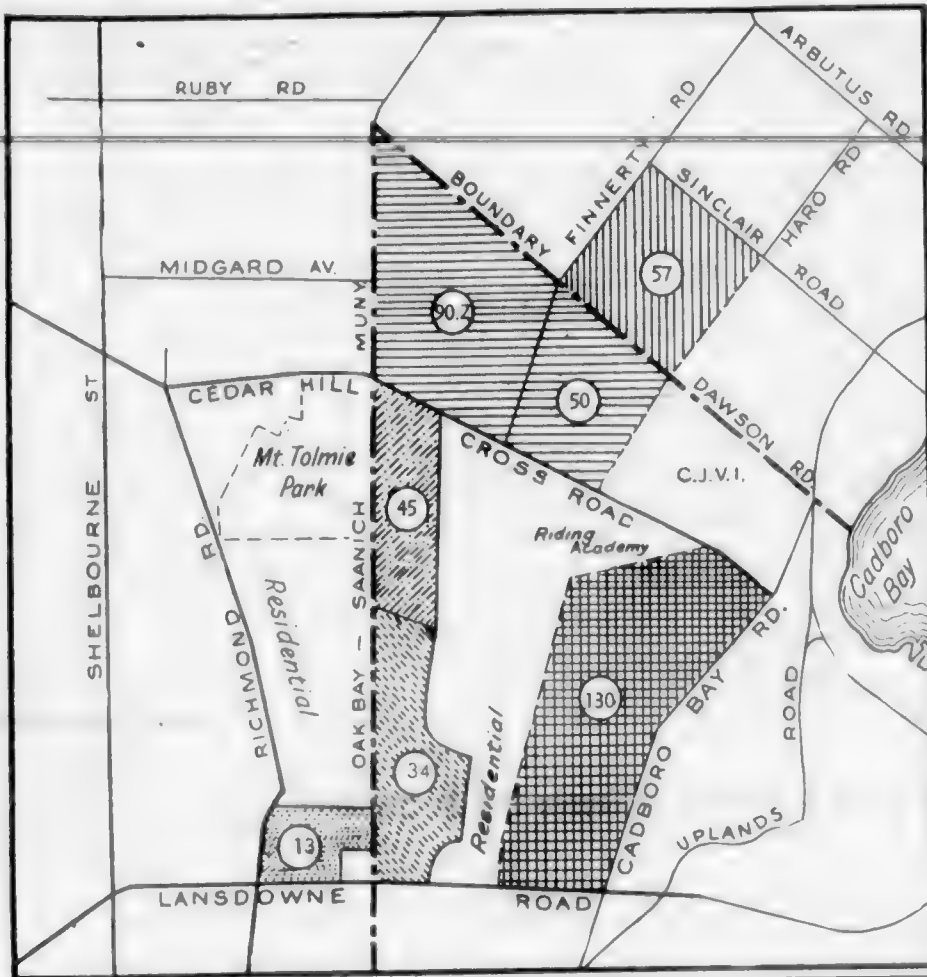
The two points picked up by the Richards boosted them further ahead in the NHL scoring race. Maurice has 15 points on eight goals and seven assists, and Henri has seven goals and seven assists.

At Toronto, the inexperienced Marvichuk fired, began to live up to expectations. He scored on a 30-footer in the first period and got his second goal on a pass from Bobby Baun in the third period. Ted Sloan rounded out the scoring.

Phoenix May Join New League Setup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — all drew mention in various Realignment planning for the Pacific Coast League narrowed yesterday.

'Victoria Deserves Nothing but Best'



- LEGEND**
- 13 Present college land and buildings
 - 34 Land bought this year from HBC for new college buildings
 - 130 Uplands Golf Course land sought by College Council for eventual university campus
 - 45 Alternative College Council suggestion for university campus (owned by HBC), together with blocks 50 and 57
 - 90.2 HBC undeveloped land suggested as site for university campus by Chamber of Commerce and Capital Region Planning Board
 - 57 Ministry of Transport undeveloped land part of C. of C. and Capital Region Planning Board suggested site for campus

Figures in Legend indicate number of acres in each block of land

The lands involved in the controversial issue of the extension to Victoria College are portrayed in this special Daily Colonist map. The map shows (13 and 34) the 47 acres already owned by Victoria College. These lands with the addition of the Uplands Golf Course (130 acres) form the nucleus of the original Victoria College Council plan for a complete university campus. The lands to the north of Cedar

Hill Crossroad (90.2, 50 and 57), a total of 197.2 acres, form the Victoria Chamber of Commerce university committee plan for an entirely new campus. An alternative plan being considered as a compromise by the college council and the university committee comprises the 45-acre block to the north of existing acreage as well as the 50 and 57-acre blocks to the north of Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Question Is How With Least Delay

(Harry Young, Colonist business editor, has been discussing the university status for Victoria College. Thursday, the topic was discussed in these columns by Lloyd Mackenzie, city lawyer and member of the Victoria College Council. Today, Mr. Young replies.)

By HARRY YOUNG

Owing to its importance it is unfortunate the university for Victoria issue should have dropped to the name-calling level.

Although being nearly old enough to be his father and having more than a passing acquaintance with him I do not personally object to Mr. Lloyd Mackenzie harrying me. The objection is to the insinuation of personalities.

I have no intention of following Mackenzie's lead in attacking any more than I would the city and am contemplating considering it in good taste putting down the time lag resulting of otherwise to be a question now pertinent to the city.

It is however, Mr. Mackenzie's side of the story which is the question. He has been busy in the meantime with his own business and has not been able to attend to the matter.

I was surprised to see Mr. Mackenzie's article in the Colonist of October 24th. It is a pity that the existing land is not being used to the best advantage. The city is a large one and the land is not being used to the best advantage.

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Pledge Binding?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — President Eisenhower's pledge to the U.S. House of Representatives to support the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's plan for the development of atomic energy is being questioned by some members of the House.

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The Car Corner

Not New Just for Newness

By J. T. JONES

The brand new 1958 Volkswagens have arrived. They are not longer, neither are they lower. They don't have an exposed power steering pump, mission power steering pump, brakes, power seats or tail fins.

They do have some improvements nearly all external, distinct by the experience of owners in many millions of miles of use.

For example, and there's the most obvious change, the rear window is very nearly twice as big as before.

The windshield is slightly bigger, too, and its corner posts and shape. I don't know what would happen if I pulled the starter while doing 50, and I don't want to know.

The VW's front turn signals, which used to be at the extreme outer edge of the fenders and very vulnerable, have been moved up onto the fenders.

New drains in the engine compartment eliminate an annoying tank of water. Volkswagen says it runs water to dump on your feet when the hood is opened.

The new hood also has a flat spot for the rear license plate. Otherwise, the body is on a more direct connection.

There's big news from Volkswagen this week for the sports car crowd.

The Sports Car Club of B.C. is going to build a \$10,000 road racing circuit in the Fraser Valley, patterned after the famous short Branda Hatch course in England.

The club will have to drop its Abbotsford racing base.

Two Victoria real estate salesmen, Don Whyte and Jack Mears, have set up a partnership and are in business on their own.

The new firm is known as Mears and Whyte Oak Bay Realty with premises near the Oak Bay Theatre.

Mr. Whyte for the past six years has been with Kerr and Stephenson while Mr. Mears for two years has been with Island Investment and was previously in the Sudan.

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By Harry Young

Business Topics

Rally Sweetens Sour Market

After one of the most hectic weeks in the history of the stock markets since 1929, stock prices ended up hardly changed from a week ago.

The week started on a sour note with a ten-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial average on Monday. The averages continued lower on Tuesday, although at the close there was some evidence of buying.

Following a rallying cry from President Eisenhower, the rally gathered real strength on Wednesday. Over 17 points were added to the Dow Jones industrial average at New York and at Toronto the gain was 1000.

During the last two sessions profit-takers were in evidence, but generally there was sufficient purchasing power available to hold prices moderately steady.

The general economic situation however remains unstable and while many stocks are

has already become evident in Government of Canada's which have risen between two and three points in recent weeks.

Discount bonds in a rising market offer a chance of unattractive capital appreciation, which in some ways can offset the disadvantage that bond interest is not available for the 20 per cent income tax credit that goes with dividends from Canadian equities.

The net profit of Maple Leaf Milling Company in the fiscal year ended July 31 was \$683,902 (\$1.06 a share) compared with \$662,311 (\$1.06 a share) in the previous fiscal year.

Domestic flour denieries in excess but export businesses were hit because of the U.S. subsidy program.

Page Hersey Tykes is building a three-acre warehousing unit in an office centre in Montreal to serve as a steel and plastic pipe 1901.

Page Hersey Tykes is building a

ABERNATHY



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



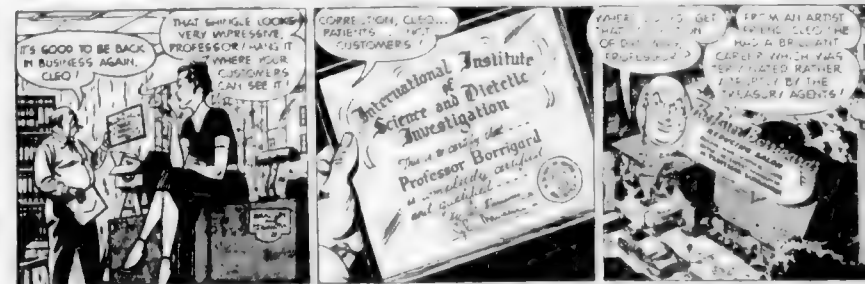
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LIL ABNER



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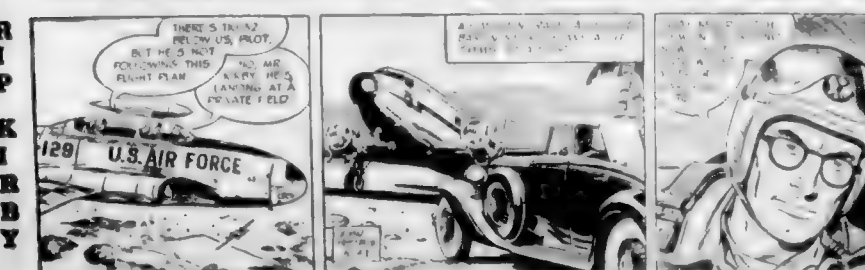
JULIE JONES



POGO



RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

Tulips Not Fussy

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
TULIP DEPT. W.F.S., Victoria
The depth of planting is not particularly critical for tulips, as it is with certain other bulbs—lilies, for instance. A pretty good rule of thumb is to cover them to a depth of three times the height of the bulb.

If you want your tulips to split up and multiply rapidly, plant in the shallow side—say, around five inches of covering—but in this case the bulbs must be lifted every year and the spots will be too small to give good blossoms the second year and must be grown on to blooming size in a nursery bed.

If on the other hand you want good blossoms the second year from the original planting, put them in deeper about eight inches down, where they can be left undisturbed while the bed is cultivated shallowly and planted up with annuals after the tulips are finished.

Your idea of adding peat moss and bone meal to the soil of the tulip bed is good, but should be mixed into the soil and not just spread on the surface.

COMPOST HEAP—L.A.M. (Victoria). If your heap of lawn mowings

is piled up in a heap, it will be better if you chop it into the surface and give it a sprinkle of fertilizer.

If you grow potatoes in your vegetable plot it would be a good idea to save out enough half-rooted material to cover the seed potatoes in their furrows next spring as this helps a lot to keep the spuds from becoming scabby.

KING APPLES—R.S. (Victoria). The glassy, transparent blotches in the flesh of your King apples is a condition known as water core. It is not a disease or infection of any kind, but is believed to be due to growing conditions, particularly to variations in the moisture content of the soil and

Eleventh Symphony

World Awaits New Opus

By WHITMAN BASSOW

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (Sun.)—Seven of the world's greatest composers are eagerly awaiting the first performance of the new symphony, which will be given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 1.

The new symphony, which is the first of a series of four, is being composed by the Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich. It is the first of a series of four, which will be given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 1.

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The Viewing World

Mean but Wonderful!

Best scene I was beginning to give way to despair at the way television has abandoned itself to blandness. Steve Allen opened his show last Sunday with a wild and wicked thrust at the Mike Todd showgirls at Madison Square Garden.

Red rough, raucous mean loaded contemporary humor and I loved it. Not necessarily because of the subject matter, but because there was so little of this form of social comment on the air any more.

The Allen show was full of it. The next item on the agenda was a rather savage kidding of the introduction of a new car.

One of British television's best stars, the Duke of Edinburgh, is expected to visit the U.S. in the near future. The Duke is expected to visit the U.S. in the near future.

Following this, Miss Ginger Rogers and a fine party of all the popular chanteuses are ever seen. When this was over, quite as appropriate as the Edsel or the Ford party, it was real mean and I liked it.

Too much humor today sounds as if it had been cleared up all the parties involved to be sure no one's feelings get hurt. After they get through considering it all, it's all over and it's all over.

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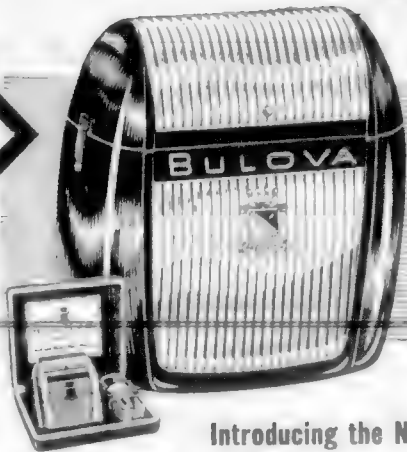
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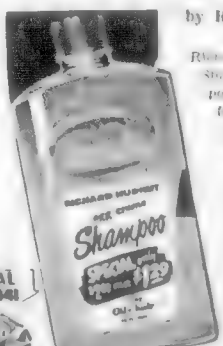
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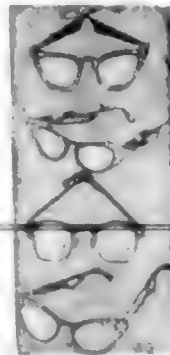
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A Lesson in Democracy

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, The Islander

WHEN the Sovereign spoke to the nation on Oct. 13 she spoke as Queen of Canada and she made a promise that will be remembered. Because, as she said, travel is so much swifter today she fully intends to see more of this country and its people. Specifically, she intends to be present at the ceremonies marking the opening of the tremendous St. Lawrence Seaway project in 1959.

She did not say so in so many words, but she did say that she would be glad to travel more extensively across the country.

When Her Majesty was in London she and the Duke of Edinburgh had the opportunity to see something of the city, and she will still remember with pleasure and pride that occasion of her exposure to the delights of the home of the monarchy of the Pacific Coast. She said then she intended to come back again before long.

Her Commonwealth. He was able to see much of the north country during his flying visit, which included the then new industrial estate building in the Kitchener area.

But with the death of her father, and Her Majesty's assumption of the rigorous duties of state, she could no longer be content with her own. She ruled in her own right, but by a rigid protocol and a ceaseless care for the necessities of her people around the world. She cannot in any sense show Canada greater love than the other children of her commonwealth in spite of past and increasingly close relations of his country and the United Kingdom.

Nevertheless, the Queen of Canada, it is said, her appearance in the more recent years of her life has been that of a woman. It may be so, but she will take a more active part in the national life than she did in 1952 when she gave her father, King George VI, at a presentation of his home, when, in the presence of the aristocratic and the people, she was the first to see the Senate Chamber, and so her presence in the Senate Chamber will be a great event. It is to be hoped that she will be present at the opening of the Parliament.

Quite apart from any other consideration, the Queen's attendance at the opening ceremonies will be a great event in the life of the nation, and it is to be hoped that she will be present at the opening of the Parliament.

From Her Majesty's visit on this last occasion, Canadians learned much of the story of the nation, and it is to be hoped that she will be present at the opening of the Parliament.

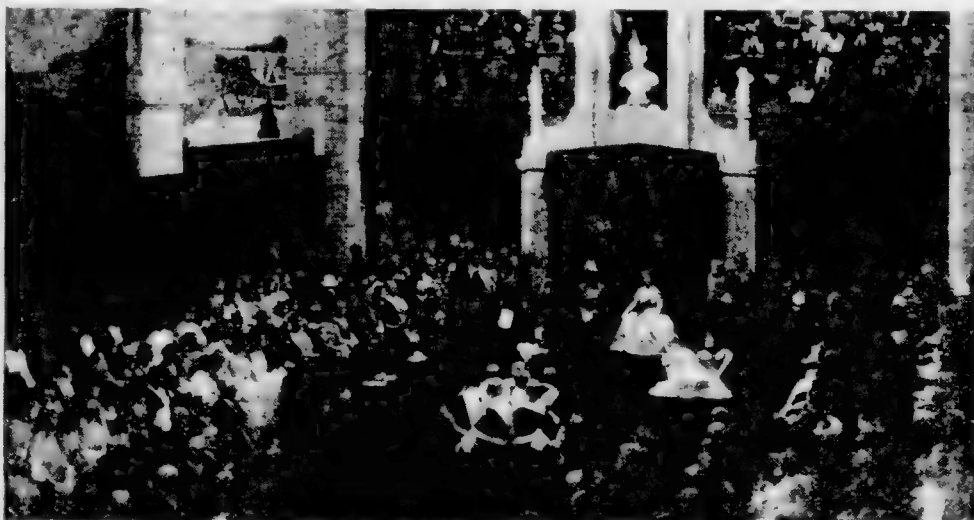
16 Daily Colonist
OCTOBER 27, 1957



This is the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, Major C. R. Lamoureux, DSO, whose duty it is to summon the Commons and their Speaker to the Upper House to hear the Speech From the Throne. He is the personal attendant of the Sovereign, or, normally, the Governor-General.



Bearing the mace, which is the ancient symbol of authority in the House of Commons, is Ottawa's Sergeant at Arms, Lt.-Col. W. J. Franklin. He led the procession from Commons to Senate chamber during Her Majesty's attendance, on the heels of the messenger, Black Rod.



Her father and mother, too, sat in Canada's Senate chamber, when King George VI gave Royal assent to bills in 1952. But Queen Elizabeth was the first monarch to deliver the Speech From the Throne in Ottawa. Formerly this has been always the duty of the Governor-General. Above is the scene when King George and Queen Elizabeth visited the national capital. They are flanked, on His Majesty's right, by the late Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and to Her Majesty's left, Hon. Raoul Dandurand, then leader of the Senate.

They learned the significance of the mace and the function of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. They learned something about the dignity of Mr. Speaker's position in the House of Commons. Or if they knew it all before, they were reminded of the meaning of the triple knock at the closed doors of the Senate chamber, the rather prolonged business of summoning the members to hear the Sovereign's message which, if the

ritual is not understood, seems a pointless bit of play-acting. There were few Canadians, one supposes, who did not feel a thrill of pride at the spectacle of the Queen's visit and the performance of the nation's representatives, from the Prime Minister to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police trumpeter who delivered the ringing salute.

For Ottawa, bathed in fall sunshine and colored by the natural loveliness of autumn, decked with flags and brilliant with dress uniforms, this was a memorable occasion. For the people, and participants, like Major C. R. Lamoureux, DSO, the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, and scores of other dignitaries, this was a proud day.

But for everyone who could listen to a radio, watch a television set or read a newspaper there was a feeling of participation even from a distance. These events were reported in detail seldom attempted before. There will be opportunities for further intimate glimpses of the occasion when news camera reports reach readers.

But more important is the assurance made through the department of education for the showing of the schools of R. C. of films covering an important phase of the Royal visit.

This is an aspect of learning that any student will enjoy. The lesson, moreover, is something that will be retained. It contains an essential ingredient of citizenship and for that reason alone has value for the nation.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1957



Inside:

JAMES K. NESBITT
writes of notable old families on Page 12.

FRANK M. KELLEY
tells of the wonders of the Queen Charlottes on Page 3.

GWEN CASH brings to readers the fascinating story of Erica Winkelman on Page 4.

G. E. MORTIMORE
has a tale of a man who lives on two continents on Page 8.

GENTLE HANDS and TENDER HEARTS QUENCH BROKEN DOLLS

IF YOU HAVE A DOLLY with a hole in her stocking and her knees keep knocking, or maybe she has an eye missing or a broken head—all is not lost. Rush her over to the Victoria Doll Hospital, 2040 Granite Street, Oak Bay.

There she will be taken in charge by a warm-hearted, kindly "hospital" matron, Mrs. Sheila Marmo, who has a way with dolls and children.

Mrs. Marmo has four children, a husband and her mother-in-law, but some of her time is taken up by her hobby. Although she does not advertise, there is a constant flow of patients, many coming from out of town as far as Quebec and some as far as Venezuela. Victoria comes in droves to see her collection of 30 dressed dolls.

There is no sign in front of her home, she prefers to refer to her work as a "paying hobby." Although she does not advertise, there is a constant flow of patients, many coming from out of town as far as Quebec and some as far as Venezuela. Victoria comes in droves to see her collection of 30 dressed dolls.

Unlike some highly skilled specialists, Mrs. Marmo fell into her work rather than planned it. Though each step along the way followed naturally enough, she has always had a love and appreciation of dolls. When she grew up, she used to make dolls, puppets and marionettes, going around with a group of friends to put on puppet shows in the hospitals and nursing homes. Later she made dolls and took them for her own children and somehow the work spread and she was very busy when it came to fixing dolls too.

In 1941 she took over a little doll hospital from Fred Rowe, who had been located across the street from the Union and Judy Shop, but one and her husband found themselves knee deep in what seemed to be an infinite task.

Walter Marmo is employed by a dentist, but he finds his self drawn into the doll business when urgent surgery involving a soldiering man is necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Marmo figure they have spent about \$3000 learning about the hard way. They set up many nights until the quiet hours of the morning, every morning and trying to work out a process, knowing that if they found the answer to it, they could do it again. So they both started as novices and without formal training, I think they can be justifiably proud of their record that in five years there have been only three dolls they have not been able to restore. And these were the most "dead" ones because the china parts necessary were no longer available.

Just inside the hospital door is a stretcher on wheels where young clients can move their precious children.

"I had to work out some plan to ease the pain of a little girl, having to leave her favorite doll," Mr. Marmo says. "The children used to shiver and cry their hearts out. Now they can put their dolls to bed beside her up in covers tucked in and feel happy to be a good daddy and not cry. That seems to ease the pangs of separation."

The day I was at the hospital there was a lovely lady with a doll with human hair, a fine treatment. She looked perfectly beautiful from the waist up, but when I lifted the covers to see the extent of her injuries, I found she had been badly mangled by a dog.

"That will be a fairly easy job," Mrs. Marmo told me. She showed me some doll legs and arms made from a wonderfully strong new plastic that is practically indestructible. The parts, some empty and they are stuffed as usual. To save her self time Mrs. Marmo gets the



It isn't Helen Elaine Marmo's doll, but it was brought to her parents' doll hospital in a sad state of disrepair. And Helen, at 14, isn't too old to feel compassion even for a doll. Mrs. Marmo and her husband, Walter, will make it good as new, however.

whole family to help stuff parts from New York. The four, all stuffing away at their legs, when she gets a new batch of

parts from New York. The four, all stuffing away at their legs, when she gets a new batch of

This Week's Profile

AFRICAN TREASURE HOUSE

By G. E. Mortimore

LIONEL F. TAYLOR is a two-car man. He keeps his Austin station wagon at his house off the West Saanich Road. He leaves his Nash in Cape Town.

For more than a century, the Travancore amateur naturalist and arthropod collector has divided his time between his home in Africa.

He went to South Africa just after the War. A young Englishman, deeply interested in plants and birds, stayed in the Cape South Africa's forest service, and moved to the Transvaal in 1911. But he never shook the dust of Africa from his feet.

He prospered in Okavango, then moved, enjoyed his home in the Transvaal and his second home in the Transvaal, looking the same in the same.

At the first of the frost every autumn, though he began to feel the sunny comfort and its bright streamers, then flora and people of many languages and races.

When his business interests allowed, he migrated to Africa in the winter and came home to the in the summer, bringing a load of plants and native tools, weapons, and other articles.

He would visit Africa every year, but he made the journey by air, and travelled about the eastern half of the continent from Cape to Cairo.

TREASURE HOUSE

His big treasure house, built by J. R. Anderson, Saanich person, is filled with a load of his own accumulation of African treasures. No animals, birds, or insects, but a collection of 1000 African birds that he has collected in his own hands.

There are also a few birds, but they are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands. They are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

Among the most interesting of the things in the house are a few birds, but they are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands. They are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

His great collection of plants is as big as his collection of birds. He has a lot of plants, but they are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

PLANTS AND ARROWS

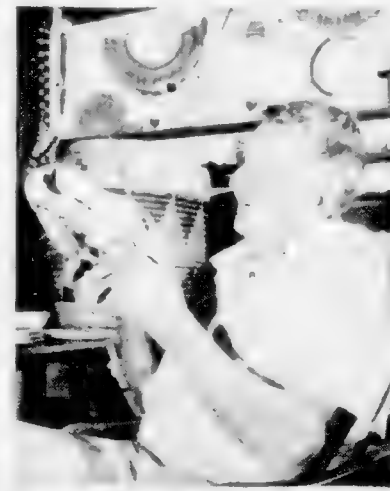
Tens of thousands of plants were shipped to the United States for the purpose of the South African Museum. The plants are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

At one time, the plants were in a very bad state of preservation. They were not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

His collection of plants is as big as his collection of birds. He has a lot of plants, but they are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

Years passed. Tanya grew and its inhabitants prospered. The plants are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

He has a lot of plants, but they are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.



LIONEL TAYLOR doesn't shoot animals, but among his collection of curios is the lion's skull which he holds here.

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He has a lot of plants, but they are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

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And there is the home-made hardwood chair with a white lattice back, which he has made himself. He has a lot of plants, but they are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

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PART OF CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Ninety-one-year-old George Albert Maltby is to receive special honors when Tofino celebrates B.C.'s centennial anniversary next year. Mr. Maltby went to live in that district in 1891 and has been there ever since. Enjoying good health, he still takes an active part in affairs and attends St. Columba's Church every Sunday.

Born at Marston, Derbyshire, in 1867, he came to Canada at the age of 21. At the time he was a young man, he was a few months' journey from the first boat to the first house, which he thinks was a very hard journey.

A few years later he helped to build the Victoria's oldest house, including the original F. A. Richardson house.

On Foul Bay Road, he recalls that carpenters were paid \$2 a day, with board deducted when they worked out of town. This he learned when his employer sent him to Nanaimo to work on construction of the Pacific Island Catholic Mission School.

No spent only one year in Victoria and remembers how the Indians used to bring their fish on in four-pawed canoes to the wharf where the fish was sold. The fish was sold in the wharf where the fish was sold.

Mr. Maltby's father was a carpenter and he was a carpenter himself. He was a carpenter and he was a carpenter himself. He was a carpenter and he was a carpenter himself.

—the supper was got up by

By George Nicholson

W. T. Dawley's store at Cayoquot, about six miles away by water, was the only one in the district. This was also his nearest post office. He remembers the store when a famous named Fred Thompson lived there. Thompson was a famous named Fred Thompson.

His new acreage stretched right across the low peninsula, facing the Indian settlement on the one side and the open ocean on the other. Here the land was flat and the water was shallow. The land was flat and the water was shallow.

It was when he got his first boat, a small one, that he began to work on the land. He was a carpenter and he was a carpenter himself. He was a carpenter and he was a carpenter himself.

Years passed. Tanya grew and its inhabitants prospered. The plants are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

He has a lot of plants, but they are not the same as the ones he has collected in his own hands.

Old Island Families Lent Color to Their Times

NANAIMO was THEIR CHOICE

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HARVEY always said that Nanaimo was good enough for them. They were married there, they knew everybody in the town, their children were born there, and they were as happy as mortals could be upon this earth.

That was their answer to friends who said they should move to Victoria now that Mrs. Harvey's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir had gone there, and built a fine home, "Fairview," where they gave big parties for their younger daughters, and entertained Victoria's elite, focussing much attention on handsome young "millionaires" from the warships in Esquimalt harbor.

Now and then Mr. and Mrs. Harvey came to Victoria to visit the Dunsmuirs, but, by and large, they were quite content with Nanaimo.

Mrs. Harvey was Agnes Dunsmuir. She was her elder sister, Elizabeth (Mrs. John Bryden) were little girls when Robert and Joan Dunsmuir sailed away from Scotland in 1850 around the Horn, arriving on Vancouver Island in the summer of 1851. A few months after a son, James, had been born to them in Oregon territory. Agnes, Elizabeth and James were brought up at Fort Rupert, Washington, and Nanaimo, and upland six more children before a son were born to Robert and Joan Dunsmuir.

James Harvey, an adventurous young man, had come to Nanaimo in the early 1880s. He had a variety of jobs, and was a merchant, advertising in "The Nanaimo Free Press." James Harvey, importer of English

and Canadian merchandise, Commercial Street, Nanaimo, also agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

In 1870 James Harvey and Agnes Dunsmuir were married at the Robert Dunsmuir home in Nanaimo, but no newspaper account can be found of the wedding, which must have attracted most of Nanaimo, for by then the Dunsmuirs were coming into wealth, and Robert was a community leader, as were his new son-in-law, James Harvey, and his son-in-law of three years, John Bryden, who had married Elizabeth in 1867. There was no newspaper in Nanaimo in 1870.

One of the chief interests of James Harvey at the time was pushing for the incorporation of Nanaimo as a city. This came about late in 1871, and in January of 1875 was the first election. Harvey and Mark Burton for the Mayor's chair. Mr. Harvey nearly won.

It was a day of free and easy elections. The returning officer called for a show of hands, and counted called the winner. But if any one objected, and that was fine, a poll was taken.

After a count of hands a man was declared elected, and he was defeated next day in a poll.

"That's what happened to James Harvey!"

HANDS WERE FOR BATE

The Nanaimo Free Press told of the election in the city made possible by the fact that the city put on the map by the Dunsmuirs. The offices of Nanaimo, situated in large numbers in the court house for the purpose of maintaining it and proper persons to occupy the positions of mayor and councilor.

"Mr. Harvey, nominated Mr. Bate and Mr. Dunsmuir nominated Mr. James Harvey for mayor."

A dispute arose as to who had the hands. The returning officer announced that the first named person was elected to presidency. After speeches from the candidates the returning officer called for a show of hands. The result was declared in favor of Mr. Harvey.

"A poll was demanded on behalf of Mr. Bate."

The poll was held on the following day. The result was declared in favor of Mr. Harvey.

In the poll Mark Bate received 144 votes, and James Harvey 101.

The other Dunsmuir son-in-law, John Bryden, topped the poll for councilors.

"Mr. Harvey," noted The Free Press, "thanked those who had voted for him and hoped that those who voted against him had done so conscientiously."

He trusted that the gentleman elected would do their best, and that time would show who were right.

There was a great time in Nanaimo that night. The mayor-elect lifted him shoulder, and the crowd cheered him high and carried him through the town, cheering as they went.

It was a month of great activity too, that James and his wife and Robert Dunsmuir and his wife were in the thick of events.

The night after the first election came the first council meeting, and Mr. Harvey was elected and sat in on it to see how Mayor Bate was conducting the public's affairs. After the meeting the mayor gave a champagne supper. On the occasion of the mayor's inauguration, the council and representatives of the press presided at Perkins Hotel where a champagne supper got up to Mr. Harvey's excellent style awaited them.

A few nights after that there was this. The supper and ball given in the Institute Hall to celebrate the 116th birthday of Scotland's famous bard, Robert Burns, was very largely attended by the citizens of Nanaimo.

The president of the evening, Robert Dunsmuir, called the large assemblage to order—the supper was got up by



This wedding group was photographed on the steps of Craigdarroch, the old Dunsmuir home here, now the site of Greater Victoria School Board offices. It was in 1903, and the principals were Miss Elizabeth Harvey and G. A. Kirk. The bridesmaid was Miss Corv Powell, and the best man, Major Clark of the Royal Marines, at left. Attendants were Master Eric Burton, Miss Iris Burton and Miss June Chaplin, and, seated in front, Master Bobby Harvey, today a well known Victoria lawyer.

Robert Dunsmuir in first class stage.

Mr. James Harvey, origin of the family name in the city, was elected to the post of mayor and army of Great Britain said "I thank you in the name of the Nanaimo community and I am sure that if their services should be requested they will be found at the very time."

And just a few nights later Nanaimo turned out again for this. A large number of our citizens were led down to the stadium Hall to listen to an entertainment given by Miss Mary Morgan (the poetess) and Miss Louise Morgan, assisted by Messrs. Westwood, Leat and Dunsmuir and the Nanaimo Brass Band.

For nearly 19 years James Harvey and his wife and daughter, James and Nanaimo, lived the life of the good. A family was born in them, and they had seven children, and two children died young.

The youngsters, some of whom were permitted to ride to Victoria on their granddaddy Dunsmuir's own railway, the Esquimalt and Nanaimo, and they had two other granddaughters at "Fairview," and were taken to see the building of a castle where their granddaughters were going to live, Craigdarroch.

In April of 1889 Robert Dunsmuir died before his castle was ready, and in September of that year Nanaimo and Victoria were shocked to learn in The Colonist that Mrs. Dunsmuir, the beloved wife of Mr. James Harvey of Nanaimo, and second eldest daughter of the late Hon. James Dunsmuir, died on Sunday.

"Two of her sisters are on

"Mr. Westwood was received with an outburst of applause and at the close of each verse of that patriotic song 'Death of Nelson' the old gentleman was loudly applauded."

"F. D. Bate lost none of his popularity by the manner in which he sang 'The Old Sea Song' and 'The Driver'."

After the Dunsmuirs gave their start in Nanaimo, by the coincidence of history, James and James Dunsmuir, son of Robert, have so far been the only two men in the city to be both premier and lieutenant-governor.

So looking at the entertainment given and the friendly spirit of Nanaimo in the past perhaps it is no wonder Mr. and Mrs.

James Harvey preferred to remain there, even though the Dunsmuir home in Victoria was much grander than anything Nanaimo had, and around it centered the wealth and the fashion of the time.

Two centuries ago two other events in the life of James Harvey, June 27, 1852, and James Harvey, has been appointed postmaster at Nanaimo, the duties of which he has strictly and conscientiously discharged, for some years.

Nov. 12, 1872, "The Savings Bank, James Harvey has been appointed acting agent for the Dominion Savings Bank at Nanaimo, Vice A. A. Alport, resigned."

The late George M. Harvey, president of the Nanaimo branch of the high seas and will learn of our death when they arrive at Quebec. It is strange that two of her sisters, daughter of their father's death, were taken place a few months ago at Queen's University, where going to Esquimalt from Victoria.

"Exhausted fever was the immediate cause of Mrs. Harvey's death," and Mr. Harvey is also dangerously ill from the same cause."

Mrs. Dunsmuir, her mother at two of her daughters are in Switzerland. Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. Condit are on the Atlantic and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir are visiting in North Carolina. Alex Dunsmuir is at present in Victoria from San Francisco and Mrs. Bryden, another sister, resides at Departure Bay.

The funeral took place at Nanaimo Rev. James Miller of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was a prominent member, officiating.

"He leaves four children—Master James Swan Harvey,

Whether There's Oil There or Not the Queen Charlottes Have Riches

HOME of the HAIDAS

NUMBERING some 150 islands, of various sizes and shapes, the Queen Charlotte group off the coast of British Columbia occupies much the same strategic relation to the west coast of North America as Newfoundland bears to the eastern side of the continent.

Had the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor passed out as planned and their occupations of the Outer Aleutians been consolidated, their next logical move would have been to establish themselves on the islands off British Columbia's coast, where ideal terrain was available for the development of air strips with harbors admirably situated for both surface and underwater naval operations.

With the Hawaiian and Queen Charlotte groups in the hands of an enemy, even a superficial study of the western side of North America from the Panama Canal to Bering Sea would emphasize the how the industrial and commercial population centers of the continent could be reached by long distance aircraft. The west coast harassed by war vessels. The Japanese fleet, at the point of departure, when they used Vancouver Island light-houses for gun targets and

By
FRANK M.
KELLEY

dumped mines, which were frequently picked up by RCAF patrols and found occasionally on Queen Charlotte beaches.

The danger was appreciated when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. Such steps as could then be taken were initiated to put the Queen Charlotte Islands in shape to resist or counteract possible attempts at occupation, while U.S. forces were engaged in making the positions of defenses adequate at the outer end of the Aleutian chain.

It was very generally conceded that the Japanese possessed a wide knowledge of the

British Columbia coast, including the Queen Charlottes, long before 1941. At one time Japanese warships held land timber limits and mined copper on some of the more important islands of the group, all of which possibly played a part in their planning prior to war.

The Queen Charlotte Islands, so military experts state, figured in the hemisphere defense plans. The positions of the group were frequently demanded for this, for while their commercial development has been anything but spectacular over the years, compared with their neighbors, they are highly important. In wartime, with the rest of undeveloped and underpopulated islands, these islands of the British Columbia coast could be coveted by enemies and by friendly peoples, particularly of northeastern Europe and Asia. For the islands possess great natural wealth,

WILD TALES OF DISCOVERIES

Most important of the asset of the group are the timber lands, which are abundant and are being explored, since a vast important and commercially important timber, being both tough and light when seasoned, for two wars. Also of considerable economic value are the fisheries and the fur-bearing animals. The islands are rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

One of the most important of the islands is the island of Haida Gwaii, which is the largest of the group. It is rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

There is, of course, a

Simpsonton in the 1850s. A typical tale was that of a prospector, who was exploring the islands, and he showed some prospectors to a party of natives and asked them if they had seen stones of a like kind.

When Kennedy, prospector, arrived, he found that the natives were not only rich in minerals, but also in fur-bearing animals. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

One of the most important of the islands is the island of Haida Gwaii, which is the largest of the group. It is rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

There is, of course, a

HAIDAS WERE NOT COMPLACENT

Continued exploration of the Haidas to mining operations, however, has been discontinued, and the islands are now a quiet place. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

It was not an unusual performance at one time for a seine boat crew of eight men to net as many as 30,000 pink salmon in a single day. Boat load after boat load of salmon,

herring, and herring with no other fish, were taken in the nets. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

Just what the agricultural possibilities of the islands are, however, is not known. Much of Graham Island, interior presents a rich brush, and prairie-like appearance. The land is fertile, and it is estimated at least 40,000 acres could be drained and brought under cultivation; while others believe the islands



This is a vast and rugged country and men have not yet learned all the secrets of its wealth. Here, in the mountains of Moresby Island, a member of a hydrographic party climbs to establish triangulation stations.

will prove good country for stock raising and dairy farming some day. When gardens have been cultivated the yield of the soil attests to its productive power. Small fruits do well.

Warmed by the Japanese current, the climate of the Queen Charlottes is about as equable throughout the year as any part of Canada can be. This, no doubt, accounts in some measure for the wide variety of wild animals and birds life to be found. Deer and black bear abound as do wild fowl, sheep, goats and streams offer the most all the birds the most abundant of the islands.

This angling life in both fresh and salt water, also for some largely in the respect of the variety of fish, is one of the most important of the islands. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

There is, of course, a

the island from his Golden Head.

When the island of the trading post, from the Queen Charlottes, the end of the fur trade, as early as the North Pacific. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

The Haidas were great navigators. They were expert sailors, and they were also great hunters. The islands are also rich in minerals, and the prospecting for oil and gas is being carried on.

There is, of course, a

1 CLONING	27 Clashes	37 Quacks	46 penetration	57 A. bridge prize	68 American
2 critique	28 measured	38 Baron said	47 to get rid	58 of the	69 Indians
3 conductor	29 commas	39 Japanese	48 to get rid	59 of the	70 Indians
4 moderate	30 commas	40 commas	49 to get rid	60 of the	71 Indians
5 commas	31 commas	41 to get rid	50 of the	61 Indians	72 Indians
6 commas	32 commas	42 to get rid	51 Indians	62 Indians	73 Indians
7 commas	33 commas	43 to get rid	52 Indians	63 Indians	74 Indians
8 commas	34 commas	44 to get rid	53 Indians	64 Indians	75 Indians
9 commas	35 commas	45 to get rid	54 Indians	65 Indians	76 Indians
10 commas	36 commas	46 to get rid	55 Indians	66 Indians	77 Indians
11 commas	37 commas	47 to get rid	56 Indians	67 Indians	78 Indians
12 commas	38 commas	48 to get rid	57 Indians	68 Indians	79 Indians
13 commas	39 commas	49 to get rid	58 Indians	69 Indians	80 Indians
14 commas	40 commas	50 to get rid	59 Indians	70 Indians	81 Indians
15 commas	41 commas	51 to get rid	60 Indians	71 Indians	82 Indians
16 commas	42 commas	52 to get rid	61 Indians	72 Indians	83 Indians
17 commas	43 commas	53 to get rid	62 Indians	73 Indians	84 Indians
18 commas	44 commas	54 to get rid	63 Indians	74 Indians	85 Indians
19 commas	45 commas	55 to get rid	64 Indians	75 Indians	86 Indians
20 commas	46 commas	56 to get rid	65 Indians	76 Indians	87 Indians
21 commas	47 commas	57 to get rid	66 Indians	77 Indians	88 Indians
22 commas	48 commas	58 to get rid	67 Indians	78 Indians	89 Indians
23 commas	49 commas	59 to get rid	68 Indians	79 Indians	90 Indians
24 commas	50 commas	60 to get rid	69 Indians	80 Indians	91 Indians
25 commas	51 commas	61 to get rid	70 Indians	81 Indians	92 Indians
26 commas	52 commas	62 to get rid	71 Indians	82 Indians	93 Indians
27 commas	53 commas	63 to get rid	72 Indians	83 Indians	94 Indians
28 commas	54 commas	64 to get rid	73 Indians	84 Indians	95 Indians
29 commas	55 commas	65 to get rid	74 Indians	85 Indians	96 Indians
30 commas	56 commas	66 to get rid	75 Indians	86 Indians	97 Indians
31 commas	57 commas	67 to get rid	76 Indians	87 Indians	98 Indians
32 commas	58 commas	68 to get rid	77 Indians	88 Indians	99 Indians
33 commas	59 commas	69 to get rid	78 Indians	89 Indians	100 Indians
34 commas	60 commas	70 to get rid	79 Indians	90 Indians	
35 commas	61 commas	71 to get rid	80 Indians	91 Indians	
36 commas	62 commas	72 to get rid	81 Indians	92 Indians	
37 commas	63 commas	73 to get rid	82 Indians	93 Indians	
38 commas	64 commas	74 to get rid	83 Indians	94 Indians	
39 commas	65 commas	75 to get rid	84 Indians	95 Indians	
40 commas	66 commas	76 to get rid	85 Indians	96 Indians	
41 commas	67 commas	77 to get rid	86 Indians	97 Indians	
42 commas	68 commas	78 to get rid	87 Indians	98 Indians	
43 commas	69 commas	79 to get			

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagram?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) BEAN | PLUS | LIP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) SEEN | " | RAN | " | " |
| (3) NICE | " | MOB | " | " |
| (4) TIME | " | NEW | " | " |
| (5) MOLE | " | RAN | " | " |

PLUS	LIP	EQUALS	???
"	RAN	"	"
"	MOB	"	"
"	NEW	"	"
"	RAN	"	"

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 6

Daily Communist **7**
OCTOBER 2, 1957

Plankton Turns Clams, Oysters Into Fatal Poison

Lethal Source Found



Butterfly Dog Toes Line

That's what you get if you're not careful, says Mrs. M. J. McPherson, who has a butterfly dog named "Butterfly" and a cat named "Puss". The dog is a small, white, fluffy breed with long, thin legs and a long tail. It is sitting on a wooden floor, looking up at the camera.

Edgelow Says

'Let's Join Forces To Lure Industry'

Mr. Edgelow, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said today that the city should join forces with the business community to attract new industries. He said that the city should offer incentives to businesses that move to the area, such as tax breaks and reduced property taxes. He also said that the city should improve its infrastructure, such as roads and public transportation, to make it more attractive to businesses.

Grocers to Meet About Summonses

A meeting of the local grocers' association will be held today to discuss the recent summonses issued to several members. The association is concerned about the impact of these summonses on the local grocery business and is looking for ways to resolve the issues.

Comic Artist

On TV Today

A local comic artist will be featured on a television program today. The artist, who has been working in the field for many years, will perform several of his most popular sketches. The program is expected to draw a large audience.

A thousand line of sea life in waters near Courtenay was proved responsible yesterday for infecting oysters, mussels and clams which poisoned 18 persons and killed a family pet.

A local health officer today said that the source of the poisoning was a planktonic organism which was found in the water near the oyster farms.

PLANKTON GUILTY

A report from the local health officer today said that the source of the poisoning was a planktonic organism which was found in the water near the oyster farms. The organism was identified as a type of bacteria which is known to cause oyster poisoning.

OYSTER FARMS CLOSED

Oyster farms in the area were closed today to prevent further poisoning. The health officer said that the farms should remain closed until the water is safe for consumption.

The health officer said that the poisoning was caused by a type of bacteria which is known to cause oyster poisoning. The bacteria was found in the water near the oyster farms.

IS AFFECTED

The health officer said that the poisoning was caused by a type of bacteria which is known to cause oyster poisoning. The bacteria was found in the water near the oyster farms.

LETHAL CLAM

A local health officer today said that the source of the poisoning was a planktonic organism which was found in the water near the oyster farms. The organism was identified as a type of bacteria which is known to cause oyster poisoning.

OYSTERS AFFECTED

Oyster farms in the area were closed today to prevent further poisoning. The health officer said that the farms should remain closed until the water is safe for consumption.

Brentwood Scum Not Poisonous

Fishermen and others at Brentwood Bay today said that the scum which was found in the water was not poisonous. They said that the scum was a natural occurrence and did not pose a health risk.



\$1,000 Centennial Trail Would Lead to Scenes Like This

Scenic views such as this shot of Courtenay Bay and the surrounding mountains would be seen along a proposed \$1,000 Centennial Trail. The trail would lead from the city center to the mountains, providing a beautiful view of the area.

Minister of Lands and Forests, Mr. C. W. Weir, said that the trail would be a valuable addition to the city's recreational facilities. He said that the trail would provide a safe and easy way for people to enjoy the natural beauty of the area.

Around the Island

Toughs Defy Duncan Teachers

A group of toughs in Duncan today defied the teachers and the police. The group, which was led by a local gangster, was seen in the streets of the city, causing a disturbance. The teachers and police tried to disperse the group, but they refused to leave.

The group was seen in the streets of the city, causing a disturbance. The teachers and police tried to disperse the group, but they refused to leave.

Log Dump

A large log dump was found today in the area. The logs were found in a pile, and it was believed that they had been dumped there by a logging company. The logs were in good condition and were of a high quality.

The logs were found in a pile, and it was believed that they had been dumped there by a logging company. The logs were in good condition and were of a high quality.

Dance in Dark

A dance in the dark was held today in the area. The dance was held in a dark room, and the participants were wearing blindfolds. The dance was a fun and entertaining event.

The dance was held in a dark room, and the participants were wearing blindfolds. The dance was a fun and entertaining event.

High Level

The water level in the area was high today. The high water level was caused by a combination of factors, including heavy rain and a high tide. The high water level caused some flooding in the area.

Big Party

A big party was held today in the area. The party was held at a local club, and it was a very successful event. Many people attended the party, and they all had a good time.

The party was held at a local club, and it was a very successful event. Many people attended the party, and they all had a good time.

Halloween

Halloween was celebrated today in the area. The children went trick-or-treating, and the adults had a party. It was a fun and festive day.

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 7. 本公司之董事及經理人
 8. 本公司之股東
 9. 本公司之債權人
 10. 本公司之其他事項

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55 CHEVROLET 4-Door

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MOST CAR FOR
LEAST OUTLAY
ALL CARS
WINTERIZED

DOMINION MOTORS LTD.
Studebaker — Packard
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

HI-LO TRAILER SALES
IN VICTORIA
HIGHWAY 17 1/2 MILES NORTH
IN NANAIMO
NEAR SOUTH SIDE CITY LIMITS
IN STOCK VICTORIA

TELMAC
GUARANTEES MORE MONEY
Remember we handle small cars...
CONSIGNMENT CARS ACCEPTED
50% Only 5%
TELMAC motormarket
888 Park

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT
OAK BAY
NEW DE LUXE SUITES

FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

YOU WANT TO LAST
52 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan
\$2195
53 CHEVROLET 2-Door
\$1795
53 CHEVROLET 4-Door
\$1395
51 CHEVROLET 4-Door
\$1475
53 CHEVROLET 4-Door
\$1595
54 CHEVROLET 4-Door
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54 CHEVROLET 4-Door
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55 CHEVROLET 4-Door
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56 CHEVROLET 4-Door
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56 CHEVROLET 4-Door
\$2395
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door
\$3850
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door
\$2175
Every Car Protected
With Permanent Type
GM ANTIFREEZE

CHRYSLER
56 DODGE 2-Door Sedan
\$1895
54 CHEVROLET 4-Door
Automatic, Radio
\$1645
53 CHEVROLET Sedan
Standard Transmission
\$1295
51 CHEVROLET Sedan
Heater, Turn Signals
\$695
52 OLDSMOBILE '88
Automatic Radio
\$1295
52 BUICK Custom
Dynaflow, Radio, Tulane
\$1149
47 CHEVROLET Sedan
\$375
47 CHEVROLET Sedan
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ROAF MOTORS
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WEEKEND SPECIALS
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A GOOD DEAL and a GOOD DEAL MORE
30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
39 Packard Sedan
\$65
41 Packard Sedan
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41 Packard Sedan
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48 Packard Sedan
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48 Packard Sedan
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A GOOD TIME TO BUY is RIGHT NOW at EMPRESS MOTORS
FORT at QUADRA
PHONE 2-7121
Open till 9 p.m.

PLIMLEY CAR CENTRE
1010 YATES ST
PHONE 2-9121

ROAF MOTORS
55 Packard Sedan
\$1795
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PEMBERTON HOLMES, Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1887
302 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-6134

FOR THE RETIRED COUPLE
Attractive white siding bungalow of 4 rooms plus and a detached garage. 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large front porch. Full price only \$16,800.

REVENUE—OAK BAY
\$16,800

B.C. LAND
Investment Agency Ltd.
Our 94th Year in Real Estate
222 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-6113

UPLANDS OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW
A beautiful home and away back from the road. Commands delightful views from its wide picture window. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large front porch. Full price only \$35,500.

FAMILY HOME 4 BEDROOMS
This is a very attractive home, architecturally of the 30's. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. Full price only \$14,950.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
1124 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-3138

MAPLEWOOD AREA—SPARKLING NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Excellent planning and workmanship. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large front porch. Full price only \$12,600.

QUICK LOCATION
4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. Full price only \$10,800.

HAGAR'S
614 Tenth Street 4-6031

LOOK LEAVING CITY
This is a rare find. Owner leaving for overseas and is offering this most attractive home for sale. Located in a quiet neighborhood, this home has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. Full price only \$12,900.

OAK BAY
Attractive Tudor 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. Full price only \$17,500.

CADBORO BAY
TEN MILE POINT OAK BAY

I NEED LISTINGS
Wanted recently by me 1244 Vista Heights 1041 Buxton

WANTED
We have a cash client for a modern 3-bedroom residence approx. 1,500 sq. ft. in one of more areas. Please call 4-3000.

P. R. BROWN
4-5088, LTD.—EFT 1885
1112 Broad Street Phone 5-3438

MILL BAY AREA
Bring along your list of all the good things that go to make up your own dream home and you'll be entranced to find so many of them in this fine 4-bedroom bungalow. Full price only \$17,950.

SHAWNIGAN
Modern 3-room bungalow with lake frontage. Full price only \$12,500.

B.C. Brings Workers Into Medical Plan

Provincial cabinet has approved an agreement with the B.C. Government Employees' Medical Society to bring civil servants in the province under a government-sponsored medical insurance plan.

The agreement limits the amount of benefits which can be paid for members of the plan in any single year to \$500 for single persons and \$1,450 for members with one or more dependents.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
Here is a chance to get into a spacious new, side-by-side duplex. Both units have two bedrooms, full bath, and a large front porch. Full price only \$19,500.

ALSO
Side-by-side duplex consisting of a five-room and a four-room unit. Full price only \$12,500.

HIGH FAIRFIELD DEN—OIL H.W. HEAT
Beautifully furnished. This fine mature stucco home is situated in a quiet neighborhood. Full price only \$15,950.

UPLANDS SLOPE 3 Bedrooms and Den FULLY FURNISHED
Retro semi-detached entrance and thru hall. Full price only \$16,800.

LAKE HILL
Lep. LR with PP. Full price only \$9,750.

\$1500 DOWN EXCELLENT LOCATION CITY
Attractive 4-room cedar shake home. Full price only \$8,950.

LAKE HILL ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW OIL HEAT ATTACHED GARAGE
Situated on a high location with a view of the lake. Full price only \$10,950.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
In a fenced-in, secluded garden this home features a large LR with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. Full price only \$6,850.

CADBORO BAY
3-bedroom modern home with a view of the lake. Full price only \$12,500.

Central Junior High School
\$9,000 to \$10,500 cash for 3 bedrooms and a bathroom within 6 blocks of Central Junior High School. Full price only \$12,500.

OAK BAY VICTORIA AVE
Very attractive 7 RM strong residence. Full price only \$13,950.

MODEL FARM
Two and a half acre farm with a view of the lake. Full price only \$12,500.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of WILLIAM STANLEY ROWBOTTOM, late of 4415 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late J. J. Cameron, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 11th day of September, 1957.

SEAFRONTAGE OAK BAY
Greatly Reduced in Price. This home is situated on a high location with a view of the lake. Full price only \$12,500.

GONZALES CLOSE TO EVERYTHING 3 BEDROOMS
Offers considered on this one-floor home in very good location. Full price only \$6,500.

OAK BAY BORDER
New 2-year-old 4-bedroom 5-room modern bungalow. Full price only \$10,700.

SEAFRONT DUPLEX IN OAK BAY
Absolutely unique. Located right on the water. Full price only \$14,500.

UPLANDS WATERFRONT!
We are proud to offer for the professional or family man, one of the finest homes in the area. Full price only \$12,500.

RETIRING? GETTING MARRIED?
Delightful 4-room stucco home. Full price only \$8,500.

VIEW PROPERTY PORTAGE INLET
Superior construction in this home. Full price only \$13,650.

LANDING SLOPE LUXURY HOME
A real bargain in this most desirable location. Full price only \$13,650.

CADBORO BAY
3-bedroom modern home with a view of the lake. Full price only \$12,500.

SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION
SHELTERED WATERFRONT LOTS ON BEAUTIFUL PORTAGE INLET. Full price only \$1,600 - \$3,500.

MILL BAY AREA WATERFRONT
Thirteen acres. Full price only \$12,500.

APPROX. 2 ACRES BETWEEN
Surrey and Victoria. Full price only \$12,500.

Wish to announce the opening of their Real Estate Office in Oak Bay and would like you to drop in and see them.

These offices have been completely remodelled by W. Earl Eby from plans by Rod Clark of Clark & Clayton, architects, and are amongst the most modern in Victoria.

ALEX PAGE OFFERS Dairy Farm \$2500 Down
To acre, cleared, barn, 2000 sq. ft. house, and a large front porch. Full price only \$24,500.

52 Cherry Trees
4.75 acres with 52 cherry trees. Full price only \$17,000.

MT. TOLMIE NEW—FOR YOU
A very desirable 8-room ultra modern home. Full price only \$18,000.

DUPLEX—ESQUIMALT
Widely spaced, 15 years old. Full price only \$16,800.

STEWART CLARK & CO.
600 Broughton St. Phone 3-3481

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Lovely modern home in the Glenora area. Full price only \$12,600.

HAYNES SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
Two modern homes, each with 2 bedrooms, full bath, and a large front porch. Full price only \$12,950.

GOING TO SELL?
When you sell your property for sale with me, you will receive the best price for your property.

5 1/2 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND
3 homes on property. Full price only \$8800.

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES
1114 BLANCKFORD ST. 2-6181

COBBLE HILL, 60 ACRES BUNGALOW, BARN, DAIRY
Superb location on paved highway. Full price only \$12,500.

DOIRY FARM—230 Acres 90 ACRES CLEARED
4000-acre bungalow with a view of the lake. Full price only \$50,000.

Let's Talk Real Estate! MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

5-7707—Telephone—5-7707

(The Theatre Block) 2188 Oak Bay Avenue

OAK BAY COLONIAL
Home for sale by owner. Full price only \$24,500.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1205 GOVERNMENT STREET 3-1130

F. N. Cabeldu
1212 BROAD ST. 3-7174

OAK BAY
Four bedrooms, double plumbing, oil heat. Full price only \$18,000.

DELIGHTFUL VIEW OF OLYMPICS
Situated close to town, on a high location. Full price only \$10,400.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES
PRICE IN A LIFETIME—Vest-pocket ranch, 30 acres. Full price only \$10,400.

153 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES
Cash down from Alberta for 3 or 4 bedrooms home without debt. Full price only \$12,950.

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DOIRY FARM—230 Acres 90 ACRES CLEARED
4000-acre bungalow with a view of the lake. Full price only \$50,000.

Maynard's Wednesday Auctions

1 P.M.—1952 Chevrolet Sedan

On View and Sold at Olympic Garage, Johnson St.

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
816 CONSUMPTION 4-1122

Commercially Zoned Duplex Special
Valuable as site and double valuable as two homes. Full price only \$11,950.

OPEN HOUSE
3640 CRESTVIEW OAK BAY

1720 KINGSBERRY KANGAROO CORNER
Duplex—Central Park. Full price only \$14,900.

153 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES
Cash down from Alberta for 3 or 4 bedrooms home without debt. Full price only \$12,950.

GOING TO SELL?
When you sell your property for sale with me, you will receive the best price for your property.

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Cash down from Alberta for 3 or 4 bedrooms home without debt. Full price only \$12,950.

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Maynard's Wednesday Auctions

1 P.M.—1952 Chevrolet Sedan

On View and Sold at Olympic Garage, Johnson St.

LUND'S

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Estate Auction**TUESDAY 7.30 p.m.**

IN OUR SALESROOMS — 926 FORT ST.

Instructed by the Solicitor for the Beneficiaries we have had the entire contents of 1227 Tattersall Drive, being the entire contents of the late Mrs. Emma Tattersall, sold.

ESTATE INCLUDES HIGH QUALITY LIVING, DINING AND BEDROOM SUITES AND OTHER

DOMESTIC FURNISHINGS

Also in Part: 10x15 British India Carpet, Occasional Living Room Pieces, "Dollond & Aitchison" Telescope and Tripod, Electric Refrigerator, Chinaware, Glassware, Ornaments, Garden Furniture and Tools.

"KODAK" VERIFAX COPIER (NEW)

UPRIGHT PIANO — 21" TV SET

NEARLY NEW, APPROX. 16 CU. FT. DEEP-FREEZE

LOVELY 9-PIECE DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOG. DINING SUITE

Other Suites for all rooms, Cribs, Playpen, "Crosley" Transistor Radio, Army "19" Set (converted to amateur use) New, "James" Dishwasher (cost \$299), Shotgun, .303 Rifle, .22 Rifle and many more interesting lots.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Auction — Commercial Property
THURSDAY, OCT. 31 — 2.00 P.M.

Instructed by Mr. James J. Proudfoot, Solicitor for the Beneficiaries, we will offer for sale, subject to a reasonable reserve—

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS
2856 QUESNEL ST.

(Alongside R. A. Green Lumber Co. Ltd.)

Frontage: 46 Feet 10 Inches — Depth: 145 Feet

OLDER RESIDENCE ON PROPERTY

Taxes \$101.78 — Immediate Possession

Watch Papers for Further Particulars, Terms, Etc.
May Be Inspected at Anytime
Courtesy and Service Always

LUND'S PHONE
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS 5-5422

926 FORT ST.

Grauer Urges UBC:**Plan Big—Now!**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A warning against planning "too little too late" for university expansion was sounded yesterday by Dr. A. E. Grauer, newly installed chancellor of the University of British Columbia. "We have a duty to ourselves and to the province and the country to see the present university needs are met," he said. He said higher education must be brought within the reach of all those who want it. In a brief ceremony Friday, Dr. Grauer was formally installed as chancellor of the university.

Garden Roundup Topic in Sooke

SOOKE — Alan Little, district horticulturist, will speak about the fall round-up in the garden to Sooke Farmers' Institute in Sooke Community Hall Monday at 8 p.m.

IT'S KILSHAW'S AUCTION

Every

Friday at 7.30

Fine furnishings for every room. Your furnishings can be sold on consignment or purchased for cash by Kilshaws.

Appraisals made for all purposes.
KILSHAW'S Auctioneers

1115 FORT ST. 4-6441

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

★ It's later than you think

Let the Bay Select Your Christmas Tree Party Gifts Soon!

Everybody is busy during this season, so let the Bay help you with your gift selections... For here at the Bay, our experienced shopper knows just what type of gift to buy for kiddies (and adults too!)... And all enclosures, gift wrapping and delivery is taken care of absolutely free.

All you do is:

Just tell us how many gifts you need?

Who are they for?

How much you wish to spend?

... And then

"Let us carry the load."

Phone, write, or call the Public Relations representative main floor, adjacent to the ticket booth.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Make the BAY Your Headquarters for Halloween Needs**Masks**

Rayon Eye Masks 10c; Metallic Eye Masks 25c; Satin and Rayon Masks 29c; Full Face Masks 59c to 2.49 (canvas and rubber).

Fire-Resistant Costumes

Including skeletons, pirates, gypsies, clown costumes, etc. All brightly colored costumes that children love to wear, 59c - 1.98.

Party Supplies

Novelty horns and balloons, various noisemakers and many other Halloween party novelties, 5c, 10c, 25c.

FIREWORKS Go on SALE 9 a.m. TUESDAY at the BAY

Dragon Crackers, 10c, 15c; Tiger Crackers, 10c; Super Crackers, 25c - 50c; Giant Crackers, 25c; Atomic Cannons, 10c - 25c; Whizz Bang Cannons, 15c - 25c; Bead Shooters, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c; Flower Pots and Fountains, 10c, 15c, 25c; Moonrise and Revolving Wheels, 25c, 50c; Punks for lighting, 2c, 1c; Firework Novelties, 5c, 10c, 15c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1; Display Boxes, \$2 - \$4; Ball Colored Roman Candles, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Firework Assortments, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5.

No Delivery on Fireworks—
Personal Shopping Only!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery

The Easiest, Most Convenient Place to Shop for All Your Food Needs is in the BAY'S NEW SUPER FOOD MARKET.

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30

p.m. Dial 5-1311 for Courteous Service

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Sidney, Keating, Sooke, Duncan, Cobble

Hill, Ganges and Gulf Islands, call Zenith

6040 (toll free)



the BAY'S ANNUAL Pre-Christmas made-to-measure SUIT SALE!

- Over 125 Cloths of Excellent Quality to Choose From
- Individual Measurements Guarantee you Perfect Fit
- Select the Style That Will Show You Off at Your Best
- All-Wool Yarn Dyed Worsteds, Flannels and Twists



Men! this is your opportunity to have a new suit in the pattern and style of your choice. You'll get keen pleasure and maximum service from this fine choice of quality fabrics... and you're sure to look your best in a suit of such marked distinction... in the style that does the most for your build and good looks.

New Fall Colors... blues, browns, blue grey and charcoal, versatile, handsome, flattering.

New Fall Patterns... a wide range to choose from in popular solid tones, hidden checks, shadow stripes and Twists.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed... because individual measurements are taken for each suit... with meticulous attention to detail.

Delivery Guaranteed... Yes, delivery is guaranteed on your suit before Christmas... Order now to look your best over the festive season.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's wear, main



The Hudson's Bay Company label in your suit guarantees quality and satisfaction.

2-piece Suit**52⁹⁵**

Yours to Enjoy for Only \$5 Down

- Extra Pants 16.95... To Double the Wear
- Vest 6.50
- Odd Slacks 18.95
- No Extra Charge for Oversize

★ This Sale Starts Monday... shop early for BEST cloth selection and to avoid the RUSH!